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CONGRESS WILL MEET UNDER 'NEW' FLAG' -Vice President Richard M. Nixon, right, accepts a new 8'x12' American flag from American Legion National Commander Arthur J. Connell, on behalf of Congress, in a ceremony on

the capitol's steps. The new colors will fly over the capitol for 24 hours on Flag Day, June 14. New flag is held by Legionnaires in back-

Puerto Ricans Go On Trial In House Shooting

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (A) - The door-

keeper who admitted them and a capture them were summoned as witnesses today in the trial of the four Puerto Ricans who sprayed money. pistol shots into the House of Representatives March 1.

The four, self-styled fighters for Puerto Rican independence, sat stonily through the trial's opening Thursday before U. S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Face 75 Years

A jury of seven men and five women, put together in about an hour, watched four government witnesses take the stand. Among these was Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala), one of the five congress-

three younger male colleagues - matter." Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres "I expect the Air Force to select

Jailed in default of \$100,000 bond said in a statement. apiece, they are charged on five A House-approved bill now be- bank, said Miss Brian had been major target of criticism since the counts each of assault with intent fore the Senate would authorize the an employe of the bank more than fall of Dien Bien Phu. to kill and five counts each of as- Air Force to establish the \$8,635,000 20 years. He said she made no sault with a deadly weapon. Pleas base "in the Traverse City, Mich. statement as to her motives. of innocent have been entered by area." Several communities within the court for them.

Crippled By Bullet

Called among today's witnesses itors Gallery II, W. Swem Elgin, he does not intend to get involved. and Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa), who reported he rushed up from which the shots were fired, in time to aid in the capture.

about on crutches and navigate rather than some other state." the Capitol in an electric runabout. Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-ND) doing the shooting.

New York Gets Amusement Tax

NEW YORK (A)-A city 5 per cent tax on amusement admissions headed for final enactment sale on a lot, sight unseen.

The measure was scheduled for approval by the Board of Estimate, the city's upper legislative branch. It was passed Thursday by the City Council, 22 to 3.

The tax - fought bitterly by movie house owners and other amusement interests-is a budgetbalancing measure of Mayor Rob-

ert F. Wagner's administration. Board of Estimate, the measure Issues \$70,000 Stock will go to Wagner for public hear-

ings before he signs it. controlled Legislature gives the Upper Peninsula Power Co. Democratic city administration al- The \$100 par value stock will must rule on their validity. Still trict attorney attempts to make

session to be held shortly. the fiscal year starting July 1. | plant at Marquette.

Woman Is Accused Of Filching \$50,000 In Derby, Kan., Bank

woman bank employe was ac- Miss Orpha Brian, about 45, who cused by state and county offi- resigned after the investigation as from Washington - and Torma's ing been rejected there by a vote cials Thursday of transferring ap- assistant cashier of the Farmers release, with Sheriff Gregory look- of 211-176. proximately \$50,000 to accounts of and Merchants State Bank here. congressman who says he helped friends and relatives during the Derby is a town of 395 population, past 10 years, sometimes without 12 miles south of Wichita. the knowledge of those getting the

> T. Beck at Topeka announced the bank's records is completed. Miss shortage had been discovered by Brian was in Sioux City, Iowa,

Jet Base Is Not

men wounded in the March 1 dem- son (R-Mich) said today the selec- might total \$51,000 or \$52,000. tion of a jet air base in northwest herself the ringleader, and her Force and is "not a poliitcal

Figueroa Cordero and Irving Flo- the location that best meets their overdrafts, and to credits made, res Rodriguez - face possible max- needs and the needs of the nation, imum sentences of 75 years in without regard to any political considerations of any kind," Ferguson counts of relatives."

a 45-mile radius of Traverse City

Ferguson, who is seeking rewas the doorkeeper of House Vis- election this year, made it clear Radiation Sickness "I have tried." he said. "to be

are competing for it.

smashed by the bullet's impact and cept to express the hope that the

like Rep. Paul W. Shaefer (R. handles funds for the armed serv- the March 1 test. Mich), testified there were about ices, said he is opposed to the lo-25 shots. They pointed out the four cation of any of this nation's dedefendants as the persons they saw fense facilities on the basis of political considerations.

School Board Loses \$50,000 Building But Can Settle For \$85

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-L. J. Meisel, attorney and City Council member, says the Cabell County back if someone will pay him his He had bid that amount at tax

He discovered later that the choice lot had a \$50,000 public school building on it, the most

modern in the county. the school was built, and had been club has "only a grim, fighting listed as tax-delinquent.

Peninsula Power Co.

LANSING (A) - The Michigan Public Service Commission today per cent of the number voting for The tax is almost certain to go approved the issuance of 700 new governor in the last election and ever see your signature on that is a graduating senior at the Uniinto effect unless the Republican- shares of preferred stock by the

ternative fiscal relief at a special raise \$70,000 to be used mainly to be determined is the question me produce these signatures . for a new transmission line to con- of whether the state law can be I'll go to jail before I will produce Effective date of the tax is nect the company's original terri- used to recall a federal official. them . . . The signatures will be July 1. It is expected to yield 171/2 tory around Houghton with newly Gore appealed to petition work- seen by no one, unless we have the million dollars to help balance the acquired territory in the Mar- ers to continue gathering signa- full 403,000 signatures to present \$1,639,438,325 operating budget for quette area and with a new power tures right up to the deadline. He to the Wisconsin secretary

DERBY, Kan. A veteran bank examiners in the accounts of today.

State Bank Commissioner Elmer filed until examination of the she is expected to return here Sat-

> Miss Brian didn't receive a cent from it all," Moore said.

Moore said the shortage—nearly

Ship Crew Suffers

TOKYO (P)-Five crew members helpful to the interested groups and of a Japanese freighter which the House floor to the gallery, from individuals by assisting all of them passed within 1,200 miles of the to provide the Air Force with the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the aid in the capture.

Roberts testified his chief recoldecision which will result in the Pacific were reported suffering lection after he heard the sound best defense at the lowest cost. from radiation sickness today. of the shooting was a burning sen- But I have not expressed any per- Doctors were quoted as saying the

Diplomat Ducks Charge Of Being Red Rebels Capture Drunk In Lapeer LAPEER 10 - The case against Two Hanoi Outposts Tetvan Torma 29 remained on the Torma 29 remained on the

books today but it wasn't likely to go any further.

Diplomatic immunity apparently was a solid shield against this. The arrests on drunk charges of Torma and two other men woman companion of the three ern Michigan town Thursday.

Lapeer County Sheriff Clark
Gregory, who wasn't at all sympathetic with the outcome said Torthetic with the outcome, said Torma identified himself as second secretary to Communist Hungary's legation in Washington.

With Torma and the two other men in jail, the wires between fresh from overwhelming victory Washington and Michigan burned. in the Senate, was ready today tained Torma's release from un- which public housing was the chief willing Sheriff Gregory by inter- point in dispute. vening through the office of Gov. Williams in Lansing.

Almont Wednesday night.

charged all three with being drunk aided housing. and disorderly in their car.

court hearing was set for him for years.

ing down his nose.

Thursday to attend funeral services for a sister and Moore said "I understand from bank examiners' reports that it appears that

By CARL HARTMAN

covered by restitutions, recoveries Paul Ely, armed forces chief of across the board on all new homes. and funds available to the bank- staff, to the double-barreled job of military and political chief in In- FHA-insured \$2,500 home repair The county attorney said his in- dochina today. By putting a new Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, who calls Michigan is entirely up to the Air formation was that the shortage man in the combined command, built up over the last 10 years Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet "through credits Miss Brian made sought to bolster the sagging deto accounts of others to cover fenses of the revolt-torn country. Ely, 56, replaces Gen. Henri

without request or even without Navarre as military commander the other party's knowledge, to ac- in chief and Maurice Dejean as commissioner general of Indochina. E. P. Butterfield, cashier of the Navarre particularly has been a

survey mission to the Far Eastern Wyandotte woman, convicted of only as much sales tax money as televised hearings on McCarthy's seminary fight might get back. Ely recently returned from a battleground. His report has been attempted conspiracy to murder they raise by local property taxes. row with Secretary of the Army made the basis of government husband, today faced a maximum It would restrict state school aid Stevens over charges and counterplans for all-out defense against prison sentence of 21/2 years. new Vietminh rebel threats to the Mrs. Hattie Bowlin was convict- operating costs for a year. vital Red River delta around ed Thursday night in the plot Hanoi

The appointment came shortly further evidence of its determina- such a case was tried in Michigan. for sales tax money, but other tion to fight on in Indochina.

Hull Breaks Loose

TRAVERSE CITY (A) - The hull sation in his left leg near the knee. sonal views to the Air Force with five men are recovering. This is of the abandoned minesweeper

He said arteries and veins were respect to any proposed site, ex- the first ship to claim its crew suf- Sandy — which promoters intend them she wanted her husband to use for a dance pavilion on smashed by the bullet's impact and he must wear a brace, hobble base could be located in Michigan fered radiation effects from U. S. to use for a dance pavilion on Lake Michigan near Traverse Bay tests since the Lucky Dragon came _broke loose from two tugs Ferguson, chairman of an ap- in last March with 23 crewmen Wednesday while being hauled to had been tipped off on Mrs. Bow- posal, he said, many districts could had been tipped off on Mrs. Bow- posal, he said, many districts could propriations subcommittee which showered by radioactive ash after Grand Traverse Bay. It finally was lin's intentions and they played not qualify for as much state aid

Joe-Must-Go Club Needs 28,000 More Signers By Saturday

Leroy Gore, Sauk City weekly newspaper editor who founded the The lot, in some manner, had movement, told a statewide radio chance" to make it. He said the club has "almost 375,000" signatures and needs 403,000 to meet legal requirements.

> for a recall election must bear 25 we do fail to achieve our goal of these must be obtained within 60 recall petition. days. Then the attorney general

said they can be mailed in if they state."

MILWAUKEE P-The Joe Must are postmarked before midnight School Board can have its property Go Club, which seeks to recall Saturday. He also appealed to the Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), needs ap- "tens of thousands" who he said proximately 28,000 signatures be- have withheld their signatures "for fore the deadline at midnight Sat- fear of having their names conurday on its petitions for a special nected with a losing fight against McCarthy.

Gore credited "an amazing development" for sustaining the club's hope fur success. He said remained on the tax books after audience Thursday night that the Democrats and labor union people cipate in the petition drive "have sprung to life within the past 10 days and are doing a tremendous job of gathering signatures.'

In appealing for more signatures. "And if some McCarthyite dis-

Public Housing woman companion of the three wasn't arrested — touched off an international incident in this south-

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's housing program, The State Department finally ob- for a Senate-House conference in

The senators late Thursday shouted approval of the over-all Torma, along with William Hart, housing legislation providing liber-40, of Detroit, and Allen Bourglois, alized government-insured credit 24, of Inkster, were arrested by a for home buyers, a stepped-up deputy sheriff on a highway poor slym degrees program and new local law allowed by the stepped-up of the stepped-up and slym degrees program and slym degrees are slym degrees and slym degrees and slym degrees are slym degrees. deputy sheriff on a highway near slum clearance program and new safeguards aimed at preventing The deputy, Edward D'Arcy, any future abuses in government-

Work On Compromise

Taken into Justice Court, Torma By a 66-16 count—the only roll stood mute. A plea of innocent was call vote on the complex measureentered for him. Bourglois and they also endorsed Eisenhower's Hart paid respective fines and controversial request for authority costs of \$110 and \$50. They were to build 35,000 new public housing freed. But Torma wasn't, and a units a year over the next four

The House version contains no Came then the telephone calls such provision, public housing hav-

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of "Immunity doesn't extend to La- the Senate Banking Committee, peer County," the sheriff had said announced a Senate-House confer-County Atty. Warner Moore at earlier. "Diplomats have to keep ence committee to work out a com-Wichita said no charges would be sober here the same as citizens." promise bill will start a week from

> Other major provisions in the Senate measure are: 1. Lower down payments and longer repayment periods for home

mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Down payments would drop on an \$8,000 new home from the present \$650 to \$400 and on a \$16,000 to put its proposal before the voters home from \$3,200 to \$2,200. Repayment periods would go to 30 years on the same ballot.

de ordered Gen. ment periods would go to 30 years 2. No change in the maximum

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Wyandotte Wite

DETROIT (A) - A 42-year-old

against her husband, Walter, 54. Assistant Prosecutor Samuel H. after Laniel's shaky regime gave Olson said it was the first time 11/2 mills of local taxes to qualify

The prosecution based its case districts would have to raise two on the testimony of two prosecu- mills. tor's investigators, who posed as Conlin charged that this was Toledo, Ohio, gunmen, and a po- designed to give an advantage to licewoman who went along with Detroit, which is the only school them as a "gun moll."

They testified Mrs. Bowlin told college - Wayne University. killed ance-\$8,000 if he died by accident. They said the prosecutor's office the role of gangsters in contacting her and rehearsing the murder plot at her home.

The Bowlings were married in 1952. It was his first marriage and will be forced to appropriate extra less." her third. Bowling said he and his wife got tricts.

along well until he learned of the shooting plot last March. Ironically, under a court ruling, Bowling paid for his wife's defense. It was "I was just kidding all the time.

Killer Executed

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (A)-William T. Reed, who spent nearly 51/2 ecuted early today for murdering search for the missing man. his · common · law wife Louise

The 45-year-old Louisville Negro was convicted Dec. 8, 1948.

Captain In College

ENID, Okla, (AP) - John M. The law requires that petitions Gore promised, "in the event that White Sr., 58, a retired Army and 100 - ton boulders showered captain, is a junior at Phillips down its 7,000-foot slope. No one 403,000 signatures . . . no one will University here. His son, John Jr., lives near the volcano. versity of Oklahoma.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

My mother-in-law arrived today;

It makes me sad indeed. For now, within our household, There's another mouth to heed. | attack.

Labor And Welfare Departments Voted \$1,948,946,001 Fund

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | er. It is \$302,243,250 less than the WASHINGTON (A) - The House same agencies were voted for the Appropriations Committee voted present fiscal year. today to give the Labor and Welfare Departments \$1,948,946,011 in tions were embodied in a bill new cash to finance them for the drafted by a subcommittee headed fiscal year starting July 1.

This is only \$16,339,250, or less to the House floor for debate next than 1 per cent, below the amount week. requested by President Eisenhow-

Proposal Runs Into Opposition

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING (A) - Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), author of the Conlin plan to revise the sales tax diversion a mend ment, today blasted a rival proposal sponsored by the Michigan Committee for Better Schools (MCBS).

Conlin said the rival plan was drafted by "outside experts" under the guidance of the Detroit Board of Commerce and Detroit industri- grants to states for public as- Hanoi, 3,000 Vietminh smashed alists. He implied it was loaded to give the metropolitan area a financial advantage over most outstate school districts.

On November Ballot The 1954 Legislature placed the Conlin plan on the November bal-

lot after a two-year study. The The Conlin plan would give the

public schools two cents of the three cents sales tax. The remainder would be divided between the state and the cities, villages and townships. Its main feature would put the payments on a current, or Department's refusal to accept est battles and the greatest sucpay-as-you-go basis, eliminating terms laid down by Sen. McCar- cesses by the Vietminh in the acthe so-called "time bomb" effect thy (R-Wis) left up in the air to- tual delta area in recent months. of the present sales tax diversion day what is to be done with what An indication that as high as which state officials claim virtual- the senator describes as a list of 800 Vietnamese and Catholic mili-

Districts Restricted local governmental units to receive ate Investigations subcommittee's 200 to 300" survivors from the to two-thirds of a school district's charges of "improper pressures"

It also, Conlin said, would re-

district now operating a four-year

The millage feature, Conlin said, to collect his \$4,000 insur- would cause trouble to elementary and secondary school districts in the future. Under the MCBS promoney as they now receive and among the richer districts.

money to those hard-pressed dis-

Flying Boxcar Plunges In Sea: One Man Lost

SEOUL (A)-A U. S. Marine Flying Boxcar crashed at sea this low the President great "flexibiliafternoon about 20 miles east of ty" in spending the funds to enable Pohang on the Korean east coast him to act "quickly and decisive- around 36°. Highest temperature and one of nine passengers and ly" in meeting the Communist crewmen was missing, the 5th Air threat. Force said tonight. The other eight | The situation in Indochina, he years in Eddyville State Peniten- men aboard were rescued. Planes said, "is fraught with danger, not tiary's dark death house, was ex- and navy vessels continued the only to the immediate area but to

Volcano Erupts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A) -Ngauruhoe, one of three active volcanoes on New Zealand's North Island, erupted today. Moulten Lava belched 500 feet into the air

Found Dead In Bed

apparently victim of a heart away houses and uprooted rubber Kansas City 65 Los Angeles. 79

The committee's recommendaby Rep. Busbey (R-III) and sent

It was the ninth of 11 annual departmental appropriation bills presented to the House. The House hand combat. has passed eight others and the Senate three. Only one has been troops crushed the stubborn desent to the President.

637,615,011 of the \$1,652,509,261 it landed at Haiphong harbor. requested; the National Labor Relations Board \$8,400,000 of the \$8,quested.

Compared with appropriations etnamese escaped death or capfor the present year, the Depart- ture was not known, a French ment of Health, Education and high command spokesman said in Welfare took the biggest cut -\$289.817.250—most of it in funds for sistance.

Charges Made

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense

fense plants. The MCBS proposal would allow temporarily testimony in the Sen- report that the command "hoped

and "blackmail."

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French Hold Out Only 7 Hours In **Bloody Conflict**

By FORREST EDWARDS

HANOI, Indochina (A)-Communist-led Vietminh rebels scored two bloody successes in the Hanoi delta Thursday. One posed a new threat to the vital French lifeline between Haiphong and Hanoi. The other turned a Roman Catholic seminary into a battleground where hundreds died in hand-to-

Wave after wave of Vietminh fense of the 60 Vietnamese man-Today's bill allotted the Labor ning the garrison at Cho Moi, 24 Department \$298,704,000 of the miles southeast of Hanoi and only \$299,635,000 it requested through 9 miles south of the Haiphongthe President; the Department of Hanoi road. Over this road are Health, Education and Welfare \$1,- convoyed supplies and equipment

Defenders Overwhelmed Cut off by the Vietminh for near-700,000 it asked; the National Me- ly three weeks and under almost diation Board \$1,217,000 of the \$1,- constant rebel assault during the 261,000 it sought, and the federal past seven nights, the defenders mediation and conciliation service smashed five assaults Thursday \$3,010,000 of the \$3,180,000 it re-night before the Vietminh tide overwhelmed them. How many Virecounting the battle.

Seventy-five miles southeast of their way through the Village of Ouanphungha against 1,000 Vietnamese and a handful of volunteer Catholic militiamen who made a seven-hour stand in the seminary. It was "truly a battle between Communists and Catholics - religious war," French army spokes-

Casualties Heavy The dead and dying fell or were thrown from windows and balcony ledges in a hand-to-hand combat that raged on the staircases and in the corridors, a French army

spokesman reported. These two fights were the bitterly bankrupted the state and will 133 suspected security risks in de- tiamen may have been killed or captured at Ouanphungha was The issue has all but obscured seen in the French spokesman's

Officer Escapes HANOI, Indochtna (A)-The first McCarthy has complained re- French officer to escape his capquire school districts operating a peatedly that the McCarthy-Army tors at Dien Bien Phu and flee four-year college to contribute only hearings were preventing him through enemy territory reached Hanoi Thursday. He is Lt. Raymond Makowiak, 32.

Indochina Situation Not Hopeless, Says Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of tities to the Communist force in the surplus would be reallocated State Dulles told Congress today Indochina. the military situation in Indochina, only to take over Indochina but to The Legislature then, he said, "is grave, but by no means hope-dominate all of Southeast Asia."

> He made the statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in supporting President Eisenhower's proposed new 31/2 billion dollar foreign aid program. Dulles urged that Congress al-

the security of the United States and its allies in the Pacific area. "The area is one which is vital to the peace and safety of the United States. "Communist China has been sup-

increasing volume of munitions and military supplies. There is al- High Temperature Past 24 Hours so evidence that Soviet arms have Chicago 61 Okla. City . 73 been supplied in increasing quan- Cincinnati ...

Evicted By Floods

COLOMBO, Ceylon & - Severe MUSKEGON & - Mrs. Ernest monsoon rains have driven 2,000 Memphis ... Cooper, 45, of North Muskegon, persons from their homes in the Milwaukee . wife of the president of the Greater Galle area 70 miles south of this S. S. Marie 59 Denver 77 Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, Ceylonese capital. Floods swept Des Moines. 61 Phoenix ... 101

trees

Weather

"The (Communist) plan is not

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cool with frost tonight. Saturday fair and warmer. Highest temperature this afternoon about 58° and lowest tonight

on Saturday 55° to 60° along the shore and 65° to 70° inland. SHORE WINDS: North to northwest 18 to 24 mph this afternoon diminishing to 5 to 10 mph to-

night and becoming variable 5 to 10 mph Saturday afternoon. WINDS ON UPPER LAKE MICHIGAN: North to northwest 22 to 30 mph this afternoon diplying to the Vietminh an ever- minishing tonight and becoming variable 10 mph on Saturday.

> 72 Omaha 64 Cleveland .. 71 St. Louis ... 63 Detroit 57 Atlanta 79 Gr. Rapids 55 Boston 76 Indianapolis. 71 Miami 54 New York . 82 73 Fort Worth . 78 50 New Orleans 90

> Marquette . Mpls-St. Paul 67 Seattle 5.... 66

Manager Names Finn, Bergeon To Chiefs Jobs

to the position of Fire Chief was nance by the City Council. announced to the City Council last

Today the City Manager said that Police Chief Finn had accepted the appointment, but befor a couple days he has not yet received his acceptance of the appointment. "I am sure he will accept, however," the manager add-

Police Chief Finn started work with the police department in 1922. Two years later he was made a sergeant, and became a lieutenant in 1948. He was promoted to captain in May, 1952, a position he held until his appointment as chief. He is 62 years old.

Replace Safety Director

Capt. Bergeon, offered the position of fire chief, has been employed in the fire department since 1923. He is 52 years old.

The appointments fill vacancies created by the resignation earlier this year of Glen S. Leonard, public safety director and administrative head of both departments. public safety director.

civil service ordinance to permit committee to track down trouble. administrative heads to revert to tasteful."

Larson Appointed

In other business the City Council:

Requested a report from the state office building advisory committee and will meet with the Council at next session to present a progress report.

Appointed Edward H. Larson of 1428 Lake Shore Drive as Escanaba Civil Defense Director.

Referred to the Safety Advisory Committee a request for a street light in the 300 block, 2nd Ave. S. of 13 complaints was received member of the Power Advisory local interference had been lo-Committee, a report covering cer- cated in pine cases. tain phases of the power study.

man's viewpoint." Set 11:30 a. m. Monday for a special rate ordinance adoption the neighborhood. meeting.

Explain Tickets

Adopted a resolution addressed to Wisconsin Central Airlines requesting they make their quarterly airport landing fee payments promptly to the city.

Discussed the advantage to pedestrians in having the present "blinker" light at Ludington and 11th St. continue at full stop and Obituary go operation for the benefit of pedestrians.

Heard Mayor Yelland explain the recent action of police officers in ticketing cars parked on 8th Ave. S. near St. Anne's Church. He said the street shoulders were "bad" and questioned the "indiscretion and immature judgment of the officer who issued the order to ticket all cars on 8th Avenue." The mayor said he made the explanation because of the many complaints he had received.

Charter Revision Commission Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Escanaba Charter Revision Commission will meet at 7:30 p. m. River beginning today. The parish and smoke to overcome an oppo-Tuesday, June 8, in City Hall in an effort to conclude its deliber- eral home at 8:15 this evening. | pedia Britannica. ations so the proposed new charter can be presented to the people at a special election early next fall.

There has been some delay in drafting a utilities section of the charter because of the unsolved question of the city electric utility, it was reported.

Chairman Carl Sawyer of the Commission and Lowell Hibbard, chairman of the Commission's committee on utilities, announced that proposals have been prepared that will "cover any eventuality in regard to the power ques-

tion now under discussion." Following the Commission's approval of the proposed charter it will be compiled in final form, reviewed by the governor, approved by him, and then be on file in the office of the city clerk for 60 days prior to the election.

ECONOMIZE

With The New Barber Coltman # 31 Wedge Action

Overhead Door For information and details,

ARVID ARNTZEN Lake Shore Rd., Escanaba Phone 739-M11

Council Will Consider Amending Building Code

permits are being issued by the city assessor were in "violation in The appointment of Capt. Jack city "without charging a fee or the operation of the ordinance, Finn to become Escanaba Police making an investigation," may re- particularly on fees." Chief and of Capt. Nels Bergeon sult in amendment of the ordi-

night by City Manager A. V. disputed by some of the Council- a building inspector, whose duty men at last night's meeting. The it would be to enforce the ordi-Council took particular exception nance. to Slye's report that he had been | City Manager A. V. Aronson re told that policemen refused to en- ported on the present method of cause Capt. Bergeon is off-duty force the ordinance following a enforcement, in which the police

> ment, Slye admitted that it was having been approved by the city hearsay and said he should not and a permit issued. have repeated it.

Cites "Violations"

on one leg or the other," Slye de- criticized Slye for his comments clared. "Enforce the ordinance or concerning alleged failure of the change it."

in building which "is hard to charge" and it "reflected against tear down-like at the Ludington the police and the manager." Hotel," Slye commented.

Seek Solution

While the Federal Communica-City Council decided to separate tions Commission points out that administration of the departments people who live in "fringe areas" and eliminated the position of cannot expect to receive consistently good TV reception, it of-In discussion of the appoint- fers assistance of its engineers to ments last night, the Council in- Escanaba and suggests organizadicated that it may amend the city's tion of a local TV interference

The City Council in a letter civil service "protection" if they from the FCC was advised that are unable to perform adminis- FCC engineers would visit here trative duties or find them "dis- when possible, but that it is not possible for them to make a TV interference survey of the community because of the small size of the FCC staff. A local committee, organized by the city's electrical department, was suggested.

The FCC noted that Escanaba is some 100 airline miles from the nearest TV station and that reception is not reliable under such

Harvey Germanson, superintendent of the electrical department, reported to the Council that during the month of May a total

Because sets in this "fringe Albert and Robert, Garden. wylle described the report as his area" are adjuested to "full senown views and "from the laysitivity" to receive the TV signals, Nick Bonifas and Isadore Bonifas Germanson noted that the TV sets | Sr. of Isabella and Theodore Bonican "blank out" radio signals in fas of Woodruff, Wis.

Council referred to the city man- and Mrs. Fred Niese of Fenton, ager and the gas department eight Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Parks Jr. bids received to supply the city with propane gas for the coming drich, Marenisco, Mrs. Elsie Rayear. The city will require from bitoid, Big Rapids and Mr. and 40,000 to 60,000 gallons of propane gas each month for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

MRS. ROSE DOIRE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Anna Doire, who died Wednesday afternoon at the family home, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Clifford Nadeau offering the Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in the Escanaba Township Cemetary. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 this evening.

St. Francis Xavier Church in Isabella. Spalding with Father Walter Franzeck officiating. Burial will be in Bark River Cemetery. the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark recorded history, by use of fire

Charges by Wilbur Slye, secre- | Agreeing that some members tary of the local Carpenters' Un- of the Carpenters' Union are ai ion, that Escanaba's building code so violating the building code oris being violated, that it is not be- dinance, Slye declared that the ing enforced and that building Council, the city manager and the

The secretary of the Carpenters' Union also pointed out that the Some of Slye's statements were ordinance calls for the naming of

tour the city and halt building Challenged to prove his state- projects which are not posted as

Called "Serious Charge"

"Either the Council must stand and other members of the Council Rock Island, Ill., Monday, June police to enforce the ordinance. Failures in enforcement result They said his was "a seriou

> City Manager Aronson said he would like to investigate Slye's statement concerning the police. He said that last week he had had police check every building job to mits.

Councilman Wesley noted that enforcement of the ordinance requires the cooperation of all the people, including carpenters and contractors.

At the close of the discussion the Council indicated that it desired the city manager to study the present building code ordinance and submit proposed revisions for the consideration of the

Elmer Bonifas Sr. Rites Held At New Garden Cemetery

GARDEN-Funeral services for Elmer Bonifas Sr. were held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at the New Garden Cemetery with Father Bertin Harrington, O.F.M., officiating.

children and 14 grandchildren. His in Delta County. children are Elmer Bonifas Jr., Escanaba, Mrs. Kenneth (Eliza- ition as Detroit police commission-

He also leaves three brothers, mittee organization developed.

With the immediate family In other business last night the members at the rites were Mr. of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ray Al-Mrs. Clarence Dupuis, Lake Lin-

> Mr. Bonifas, one of the heirs of the Bonifas brothers, multimillionnaires, died of a heart attack which he suffered shortly after his return from a winter

> vacation in Florida. He was the son of the late Isaac Bonifas, whose lumbering operations in the Upper Peninsula in conection with his brother, William, founded one of the last

great Michigan timber fortunes. Elmer Bonifas was a native and resident of the Garden community, where he operated "Camp MRS. FRANK LEWENDOWSKE Nine," a 1,200-acre cattle ranch Funeral services for Mrs. Frank established by his uncle, William Lewendowske of Wilson will be Bonifas. His brothers operate the held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at Isaac Bonifas 900-acre ranch at

CHEMICAL WARFARE

The application of chemical Friends of the family may call at warfare really commenced before rosary will be recited at the fun- nent, according to the Encyclo-

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Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, Bark River, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration during graduation Councilman Robert E. LeMire exercises at Augustana College at

Reckless Driver Is Fined \$25 And Costs

Edward Manninen, Cornell Rte. 1, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court make sure they applied for per- pay a fine of \$25 and costs of Menominee Range football and

Manninen was ticketed Michigan State Police, who re- per Peninsula high school coach ported that he had also failed to of the year by the U. P. Sports- Council that its fee is 8 per cent report a property damage acci- writers association dent. The accident occurred some time ago and the officers said Manninen is also to be arraigned for failure to stop and identify himself.

Donald Benoit, 17, of 830 N. 19th St., yesterday afternoon was ticketed by State Police for ex- of science degree. cessive speed following an accident in which his car struck the rear of a car driven by Jerry Landers of Galdstone Rte. 1. The accident occurred on US-2-41 in Wells Township.

Sensiba Is Chairman Of Leonard Campaign

Fred Sensiba, manager of the Escanaba airport, has been named Mr. Bonifas is survived by his chairman of the Donald S. wife, Hazel Mae Bonifas, eight Leonard-For-Governor campaign

Leonard, who resigned his pos-

beth) Holzberger, Lake Linden, er to accelerate his campaign for William Bonlfas, Escanaba, Isa- the Republican nomination for Received from Henry Wylie, from owners of TV sets, and that dore Bonifas of Garden, Mrs. Dick governor, said Sensiba will call (Cleo) Hermes, Garden, Mrs. John a county-wide organizational (Joyce) Halvorson, and twin sons, meeting at which additional officers will be chosen and the com-

> Leonard said he will visit Delta county in the near future on his state-wide speaking tour.

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Appoint Monson To School Post

IRON RIVER-Harry M. Monson, a native of Escanaba, Iron River high school coach for nine years, was appointed principal by the Iron River board of education at a special meeting.

He will succeed Principal Robert E. Jefferson, the superintendent-elect, who recommended Monson as the man to replace

"I feel Mr. Monson is the man for the job," Jefferson told the board. "He has had considerable experience and has been on the high school faculty here for nine years. The students like him, and he uses good judgment."

Unanimous Choice The vote to accept the recom-

mendation was unanimous. Monson will take over the prin

cipal's duties in late summer when he returns from Ann Arbor. will attend summer session at the University of Michigan and complete work for his master of arts degree. He holds a BS degree discussed by the City Council last from Michigan State college.

A native of Escanaba, he taught at Reed City in the Lower Peninsula for several years before coming to Iron River, Mondon, a navy lieutenant during his three at Escanaba to a charge of reck- years of service in War II, coachless driving and was ordered to ed Iron River teams to several basketball championships and was by himself three times acclaimed Up- cil for the bandshell project.

Coaching Record

Monson was a star athlete at Escanaba high school where he was graduated in 1933. He enrolled at Michigan State and was graduated in 1937 with a bachelor

His coaching record at Iron River high includes four football ketball championship in the 1947- the city.



HARRY M. MONSON

Escanaba To Hire

The employment of an architect to design the Karas Memorial Bandshell in Ludington Park was night and a decision is expected to be made at the Council's next

Perkins and Will, Chicago architects who designed the bathhouse and water plant for the city and did some preliminary work on the bandshell, apparently are not to be considered by the Coun-

The Chicago firm notified the and will not reduce this to 6 per cent, as requested by the city. John Somerville, Green Bay

architect, wrote the Council that he is interested in the bandshell project and offered his services Arne Arntzen, Escanaba architect, advised the Council last night that his fee would be 6 per cent for designing and supervischampionships of the Menominee ing the building, and that no adrange, one shared in 1947, and ditional fee would be charged for three undisputed titles in 1950, grading elevations and seating, 1952 and 1953, and a range bas- which he noted could be done by

He and his wife, Esther, are would like to favor a local archinatives of Escanaba. They have tect, "everything else being three children, Ann, Paul and equal," and advised that Robert S.

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ditions when fighting fires. A large portion of the time

is spent in the care and cleaning of fire equipment,

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completed the tenth school grade or have an equivalent

combination of education and experience, shall be not

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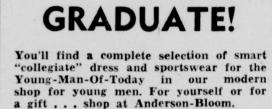
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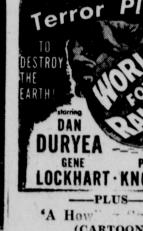
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Iron ore shipments from upper lake ports show a tremendous decrease in tonnage this year, reports the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Figures released recently by the address by Dr. Grove Patterson association, point out that for May editor-in-chief of the Toledo of this year the total decrease in Blade, bachelor of arts degrees tonnage shipped from all upper will be awarded to 192 young men lake ports is 3,645,273 tons. and women, and master of arts

The Escanaba port shipped 533, 392 tons in May of this year as compared to 929,241 tons in May of 1953, a decrease of 395,849 tons. Shipments of iron ore from the Marquette harbor were also way below normal. Only 21,776 tons

were shipped in May 1954 while

77,802 tons was recorded for this

time last year. Since the withdrawal of ships with small capacities, other ports of Ashland, Superior, Duluth, Two Harbors also recorded losses ranging from 56,026 tons to 1,502,-350 tons of ore.

music director, has written a thesis on the subject of bandshells and his information would be available to the architect employed by the city. Meyer is also a member of the Karas Memorial Bandshell Committee.

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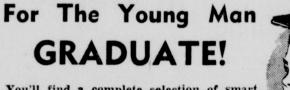
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gree at Albion College commence-

ment ceremonies Monday mor-

ning, June 7, in the Kresge Gym-

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degrees to two graduates students

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Name Escanaba Port Committee

A nine-man Escanaba advisory port committee, which will formulate plans for a permanent Port Authority, was named last night by Mayor Harlan Yelland and approved by the City Council.

Mayor Yelland said that in making the appointments to the advisory port committee, which he described as a temporary organization, he had tried to "reach all who might be interested" in the development of the local port following approval by Congress of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill.

The committee is as follows: Capt. Ben Gallagher, marine contractor; Guy Knutson, representing railroad transportation; Grover Lewis, highway transportation; Charles Priester, labor; Roy Jensen, business; Ralph Christensen, commercial fishing; Robert Losse, industry; Maurice Harrison, labor; and John Gannon, bus-

Noting that up to the passage of the Seaway bill the St. Lawrence Seaway project had been a "controversial subject," Mayor Yelland asked that the Escanaba community "work together for the benefit and betterment of Escanaba by taking advantage of its 10:30 a. m. natural facilities" as a prospective

torney in connection with Alger- solemn rite. Delta's request for tax adjustment in the event it builds a power plant within the city.

Delta if the city receives some return in a proposed power-supply agreement.

Moyar Yelland requested a report on the subject as soon as possible.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

BARAGA- Gerald Jondreau, cific. and John Erickson will attend Wolverine Boys State on June 17- he attended Marquette University 24 at East Lansing.

pleasant and friendly "bush" pilot home for ordination. He received home for ordination. He received Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Cornell and Girard Van Damme home gives his name as Bert Allen, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was in philosophy. Marquette yesterday waiting for the weather to clear up so that he Orders were from the Most Rev. could continue his flying trip to Roman R. Atkielski, auxiliary for his philosophy studies, moving

ISHPEMING - "A Report to Perkins, will begin at 10:30 a. m the People" will be the theme of Fr. Neurohr will be assisted by a mass meeting of townspeople, Fr. Charles Daniel, pastor, as sponsored by the Ishpeming Cen- archpriest. Deacon of the Mass tennial Commission, Tuesday at will be Rev. Wilbur M. Gibbs, a 8 p. m., in the Ishpeming High native of the parish and now general chairman, announced dent of Holy Family Orphans' Thursday.

IRON MOUNTAIN-Iron Mountain and Kingsford have been listed among the 817 American cities on the Honor Safety contest, for going through the entire year of 1953 without a single traffic fatality.

IRON RIVER -A weather balloon released last November from Minneapolis and lost in the Iron River district was found the other day in the woods near Alvin, Wis., by Fred Borchardt sales representative here for Gambles store.

Employment Shows Rise In This Area

Employment figures for this area showed a rise of 220 workers during the past 30 days, but is still approximately 1150 below that of one year ago according to Whitney Dixon, manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"The unemployed persons total dropped from 2000 a month ago to 1800. Present employment is expected to hold at its present level for the next 30 days and it is anticipated to show a steady increase thereafter, reaching a peak employment figure for 1954 during the third quarter of this year," Dixon reported.

The largest decrease in employment occurred in the lumber and wood products industry, where

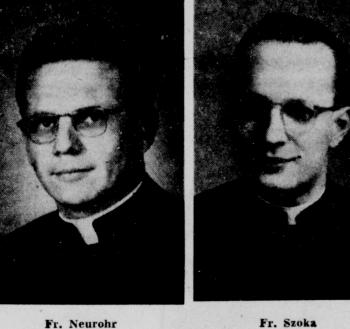
190 persons were laid off. The largest employment increase during the past month occurred in the quarrying industry where seasonal work was resumed and 280 persons went back to work. Construction, resort, tourist and service industries showed a small increase also, Dixon add-

Chain Store Burns

GRAND RAPIDS (A) - A fire caused \$75,000 damage Thursday night to one of Carl B. Loveland's seven drug stores in this city. The blaze originated in the basement. Two firemen suffered minor injur-

Safety pins 3.000 years old which still fasten have been found by archaeologists, says the National Geographic Society.

Will Be Ordained Saturday



Bishop Noa Will Confer Priesthood Upon Three

one Delta County seminarian, Jodocy, will act as sub-deacon.

ferred upon the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Manitowoc, Wis., Paul Schiska of In other business the Council N. Neurohr of Brampton, the Rev. Norway, Dominic Zasra of Besseheard Atty James R. Fitzharris, Stephen J. Olivier of Marquette mer and Thomas Sosinski of Berrepresenting City Atty. Denis Mc- and the Rev. Edmund C. Szoka of lin, Wis. Acting as the torch-Ginn, report that Alger-Delta Muskegon by His Excellency, Bis- bearers will be the parish altar Electric Cooperative Association is hop Thomas L. Noa, Ordinary of boys. to submit additional and more de- the Diocese. The general public The Propers of the Mass will tailed information to the city at- has been invited to attend the be sung by a choral group of Sacred Heart Seminary, he entered formerly superintendent of the

Fr. Gilbert Neurohr

morning, June 6, at 10:30 at St. God". erick and George.

education from the public schools of the Mass. of Powers-Spalding, Hyde, Bark River, Brampton and graduated for family and friends will be Planning 1954 Show from Gladstone High School in held in the parish hall with Rev. June 1942. Fr. Neurohr is a World War II veteran, serving in the Air Force from 1943 to 1946. He spent two years in the South Pa-

During the years 1946 to 1948. at Milwaukee, ultimately enroll- born Nov. 3, 1928 at Marquette and planning the 1954 Upper Pening in St. Francis Major Semin- where he received his elementary ary, Milwaukee, in the fall of schooling at the Cathedral and MARQUETTE— A talkative, ary, Milwaukee, in the fail of Baraga schools, enrolling in St. 1948 to remain there until called Baraga schools, enrolling in St. a Bachelor of Arts degree in Wis., in 1943. He is the son of

All of Fr. Neurohr's Sacred

Bishop of Milwaukee. Mass in St. Joseph's Church,

will be ordained into the priest- Fr. Norbert LaCosse of Iron hood Saturday, June 5, at St. Mountain will be the master of Rapids of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, at ceremonies. The minor offices of Casimir Szoka He attended St. the Mass are schoolmates and

The priesthood is to be con- seminarians Elroy Riemer of

seminarians from St. Francis St. John's Provincial Seminary street department. Major Seminary. They are and successively received his Fr. Neurohr, son of Mr. and Thomas Sosinski, Raymond Mon- minor orders. Mrs. Frederick Norman Neurohr cher, James Koneazny and Donof Brampton, was born Septem- ald Shiroda. The parish choir will return to Muskegon where he will Grace English was reelected secreliminary study indicates Escanaba ber 20, 1923 at Perkins, and he sing the Mass in Honor of St. offer his First Solemn High Mass tary, and William Leiper treamay legally reduce taxes to Alger- has always been a member of St. Angela and special hymns, "Thou at St. Michael's Church Sunday, surer. Joseph's parish. His First Solemn Art A Priest Forever", "Hail June 13. Mass will be offered Sunday Mary" and "Give Ye Praise to

ents, he has two brothers, Fred- of the Escanaba Deanery and pas- Michigan. tor of St. Patrick's Church, Es-He received his elementary canaba, will preach the sermon

Following the Mass, a banquet Matt LaViolette acting as toast-Legion Hall.

Rev. Stephen J. Olivier Fr. Stephen Joseph Olivier was

Mr. and Mrs. George Olivier. In 1948, he was transferred to Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, tend. to St. John's Provincial Seminary in 1950. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. A brother, Rev. John Olivier, a member of the Sulpician Fathers, who is stationed at California, will act as Dea-

Fr. Olivier is offering his First

School auditorium, Joe Paul, serving the diocese as superinten- con for the ordinand's Mass. Home, Marquette. Another par- Solemn High Mass Sunday, June B & D FRIDAY & SATURDAY Hondo - THE TALL VIOLENT LOOKING STRANGER - WHO NO ONE KNEW OR SAW

Also News and Cartoon - Two Shows 8:30-10:45

The City of Escanaba will sell to the highest bidders the following described pieces of equipment: 1-Caterpillar, Crawler Tractor, with cab, Model 22, Gas-

1-Gray Marine Motor, 6-cycle, 90 H.P. 1-Hale (C.D.) Fire Pump; 500 g.p.m.; 120 lb. pressure; 6

cylinder, Chrysler Motor. 1-Pick-up Box; suitable for 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck.

1-Steel wheel Fertilizer Spreader. 1-Chicken Coop, located on city property at south end of Airport on M-35 (same shall be dismantled and removed by

successful bidder). 4-Bicycles. 3-Bicycle Frames.

All equipment except chicken coop may be inspected at the city garage, North 8th St.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the undersigned until 11:00 a. m. (E.S.T.) on June 15, 1954, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the council chambers of the city hall.

Each item for sale shall be bid on separately, and the envelope containing said bid shall be plainly marked with the piece of equipment that is bid on.

A deposit of ten (10%) percent of the bid price shall accompany each bid to assure faithful completion of the sale. Deposits of the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned. The full amount of the price bid shall be paid before equipment is turned over to the successful bidder.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

George M. Harvey City Clerk

Weather Outlook Fair And Warmer

Some good news was issued by S. W. Kipper of the Escanaba Weather Bureau this morning. In forecasting the weather in general for next week, Kipper said, "the weather will be above normal next week and will turn fair and much warmer."

"There is a possibility of a few showers on Sunday and a chance for a little rain either Tuesday or Wednesday," he added.

the possibility of frost in the in- of schools. terior, Kipper said.

Honor Retirement Of John McMartin, Lakeview Sexton

Fr. Olivier

6, at St. Peter's Cathedral at 11:30

Cordy of St. Michael's parish.

U. P. Potato Growers

quette Monday, June 7.

The Board of Directors of the

Rev. Edmund C. Szoka

a: m. The Rector, Very Rev. Nolan

B. McKevitt, will act as arch-Lakeview Cemetery Association priest. Sermon of the Mass is to in annual meeting recently honbe preached by Rev. Robert J. ored John A. McMartin, Lakeview cemetery sexton, for his long years Fr. Edmund Casimir Szoka was a wrist watch.

For 28 years McMartin served born Sept. 14, 1927 in Grand Casimir Szoka. He attended St. eight prior years ... his father, the late Robert McMar-1933 to 1942. In the fall of that cemetery which was founded in until he transferred to Sacred ests.

Heart Seminary, Detroit, in 1948. McMartin is to retire June 15 After completing his philosophy and he will be succeeded as sex- jured. course and getting a BA from ton by Joseph T. Holmes, who was

dent of Lakeview Cemetery Asso-Following his ordination, he will ciation at its annual meeting,

E. P. Sawyer, who was reap-After a brief vacation, all three pointed grounds chairman, anordinands will be assigned by nounced plans for this year's im-Joseph's Church. Besides his par- Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. Melican, dean Bishop Noa to service in Upper provement, which will include a new entrance with gate and the erection of steel fencing on the east side of the grounds north of the entrance. Roads will be gravel surface, continuing the improvement begun last year.

> Aisles in the cemetery were converted into lots, making addi-Upper Peninsula Potato Growers' tional ground available. These from 4 to 7°p. m. in the Perkins Association will meet in Mar- areas have been seeded to lawn The meeting is being held for additional lots for many years to the purposes of auditing the books come, the Cemetery Association

Two members of the board from this area are: Frank Falkies of Hospital

Mrs. Walter J. Dubord, 1518 1st Ave. S., has been dismissed Joseph Heirman, Delta county from St. Francis Hospital where agricultural agent will also at she was a surgical patient, and is recuperating at her home.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Limestone Township Board of Education until 4 p. m. Friday, June 11, 1954, for roofing, applied, for the Traunik School, Tranik, Michigan.

Specifications may be obtained from Robert Traunik School, Traunik, Michigan. Education.

Bids should be submitted to Mr. Lustick.

Angela Bartol, Secretary Limestone Township **Board of Education**

New Gasoline Additive—TCP Seen Boosting Power up to 15%

Engineers find misfiring corrected, powerrobbing deposits neutralized by new discovery

never feel again - short of a major overhaul-can now be yours without touching a tool to your engine, Shell Oil Company engineers report.

This, they find, is because the major cause of power loss in the majority of engines - preignition and misfiring - can be overcome by the new additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline and sold under the trademark TCP.

Cause of power loss explained The facts, Shell explains, are these: every conventional gasoline leaves deposits of lead and carbon that sap the power of your engine. When you accelerate, these deposits form "hot spots" in the combustion chambers. These "hot spots" set off the fuel charges before the piston reaches its proper firing position. Called pre-ignition, this causes power to work against you, not for you,

says the company. The insulation at the tip of your spark plugs accumulates is available exclusively at Shell deposits, too. Here, because the Dealers.

Power you thought you'd | deposits conduct electricity, they short-circuit the spark plug. The plug misfires. The fuel, unburned, is wasted power.

How TCP works

What Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP does, say the engineers, is "fireproof" the deposits in your combustion chambers and prevent wasteful preignition. Power works for you. At the same time, TCP additive makes spark plug deposits harmless, the engineers find. They no longer short-circuit the spark

plugs. The plugs fire when they should, burning, not wasting, your gasoline. As a result, a restoration of power up to 15% is claimed for both "old faithfuls" and current

models driven only a few thousand miles. These benefits, Shell points out, makes Shell Premium with TCP the greatest gasoline devel-

of tetraethyl lead. TCP, a Shell-discovered additive to Shell Premium Gasoline.

opment since the introduction

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Many a fellow has got by on poor English it his Scotch was

Briefly Told

Absent Voters - People, who The temperature was 53 at 9:30 will find it necessary to be out of this morning and is expected to town Monday, June 14, may apreach a high of 63 today. The low ply for an absent votors ballot at for tonight will be around 42 with the office of the superintendent and the steam utility \$7,341.49.

> Mrs. James G. Ward Jr. and Mr. to the city by the utilities. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman left today for Grayling to attend the an- last night the City Council heard nual conference of the Michigan Ed Martinson object to a paving Associated Press Association.

Marriage License-An application for a license to marry has been filed with the county clerk by Lawrence McCabe of Chicago of service and presented him with to Mary L. Meyers also of Chicago. Miss Meyers is a former resident of Escanaba.

Motorist Ticketed - A ticket appear for hearing. was issued yesterday to Edith Michael's School, Muskegon, from tin, who was also sexton of the Troyer, 10141/2 2nd Ave. S., for paving with blacktop this year failure to yield right of way to were approved for improvement year, he entered St. Joseph Sem- 1878 on land given by the N. Lud- Audrey Moreau of Gladstone, poinary, Grand Rapids, remaining ington Company and other inter- lice report. The accident occurred at the corner of 21st St., and Washington Ave. No one was in-

C. W. Stoll was reelected presi- Alex LaChance Is Post Commander

PERKINS-Alex LaChance was elected commander of the American Legion Post 540 of Perkins at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the club house. Retiring commander is Adelore Gerou Sr. Clyde Benson vice commander, Julian Sinnaeve, second vice commander, John Terrien, adjutant, and Walter Nelson, finance officer, were re-elected. Dick Branstrom was named sergeant-at-arms and Phillip Lip-

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City Utilities **Show Profits**

-electric, gas and steam-showed net profits for the quarterly peri- of Wallace, Robert Visuri of Steod January through March, it was phenson and James Walcutt of reported to the City Council last Daggett were selected as midnight by City Manager A. V. county representatives to the Wol-Aronson.

The profits of the three utilities | held in cooperation with Michitotaling \$74,328.33 for the three- gan State College and the Michimonth period were transferred to the general fund by resolution of Legion at East Lansing June 17 the City Council.

The city manager reported that the electric utility net profit was derson American Legion Post, the \$66,256.82, the gas utility \$730.02, Stephenson Lions Club and the

These net figures are profits each sponsor one boy and provide over an dabove the interest on in- the necessary funds for the trip Attending (P) Meeting-Mr. and vestment and taxes already paid and stay at Lansing.

> In other business at its meeting June 16 and return June 25. improvement to 15th St. S., 10th Fourth of July celbration on recto 11th Aves., and later withdrew the objection following discussion. Martinson objected because the City plans to extend an alley which would enter 15th St. in front of his home. The Council assured Martinson it would attempt to close 50 feet of the alleyway entering 15th St. and would notify residents of the block to

All other streets proposed for without objection.

The Council also approved a bid

Sam Cahee is now at the

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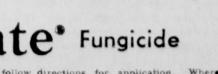
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Editorials—

Escanaba Has Built Reputation As Excellent Convention City

to visitors contributes to the city's virtues as a convention city.

The city has excellent hotels and a constantly growing number of quality motels. It has comparatively large convention beauty and entertainment attractions and, of course, its summer climate is ideal.

Of particular importance is that Escanaba has a great deal of convention experience. The Chamber of Commerce is well equipped to assist local groups in handling convention plans and in seeing that everything is properly organized for maximum

Virtually every Upper Peninsula organi-

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

"What light." asks a San Bernardino, Calif., housewife, "can you shed on a story For The Experts I once heard about a whole nation going crazy about tulips? It seems to me there was a word coined to describe this remarkable frenzy?"

Right you are, madam, and the word was -and is-tulipomania. Quite literally it means a mania for tulips. During the seventeenth century speculation in Holland tulips throughout Europe rose to truly fana single tulip root of the species SEMPER AUGUSTUS sold for more than \$1,500. But the bom was doomed-just as was the not wholly dissimilar stock market "mania" of that day to this-have never brought more than a small fraction of the prices which were commonplace while all Europe was in the thralls of tulipomania.

One of my teen-age correspondents—this one from Miwaukee-sends along a query about a newly popular tune, DANCING ON THE CEILING, which a lot of us comparative old-timers will remember as a song first popularized in Great Britain by Ray Noble's exciting band and later intro-Kemp and his orchestra. Ah, the mem- in this field is outstanding. ories those names educe! Today's youngsters will never know the excitement of a Politics Cripples prom dance with Hal Kemp and Skinnay Ennis-but enough of these digressions, as Laurence Sterne was wont to say.

The question this young lady has to ask hide in vain underneath my counterpane . . ." What, she asks with compelling di- procal Trade Agreements Act. rectness, "gives with this counterpane business? None of our crowd ever heard

the word. Explain, please." Well, it's not a word widely used in America, though one would expect a gent-Jy reared lass, like my correspondent, to be familiar with Robert Louis Stevenson's A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES in which is the touching poem about soldiers marching on the counterpane. Briefly, and simply, it means bedspread, coverlet or

Have you any questions about unusual words or expressions? William Morris dressed, stamped envelope for his reply. In other ways.

comforter.

ESCANABA is a natural convention city. zation has at some time or other—some of them many times—held their conventions is necessary to adequately accommodate and in Escanaba. In addition, many state conentertain a sizeable number of conven- ventions have been conducted here and tioneers at one time. Also the community's even occasionally a national meeting has reputation for friendliness and cordiality come to Escanaba, such as the Outdoor Writers of America a few years ago. Without exception, these conventions have been run off with clocklike precision.

We point out these things at this time because we are approaching the convenhalls and auditoriums for convention ban- tion season. As usual Escanaba will be quets and business sessions. It has scenic host to many visitors in 1954. Next week, for instance, about 500 Lions and their wives from 61 Lions Clubs of the Upper Peninsula will convene in Escanaba for their biggest district convention in history.

> Those of you who will be attending conventions of your clubs, lodges or business associations this year may well consider the advisability of inviting your groups to Escanaba in 1955.

Conventions mean a lot to a community. They give it the sparkle that comes from the development of a reputation and, of course, conventioneers spend a lot of money in a town. It helps to prime the pump of economics that is so important to every

This Job Is Strictly

THE Escanaba Board of Education has acted wisely in electing to employ the services of an outstanding trust company to handle the investments of the Board's trust accounts. The selection of the Harris Trust to serve his responsibility is a choice beyond criticism.

The Board of Education will have well over a half million dollars in the Norton tastic extremes, Prices soared until in 1634 | Scholarship Fund alone. In addition, the Board has the Catherine Bonifas bequests available for investments until such time as the Bonifas money will be spent for the purposes for which they were willed to our own 1920's. And tulips—though great- the School District. The latter sum originally admired and carefully cultivated from ly totalling more than \$830,000 will be substantially reduced soon when a portion of the money is utilized for construction of the special education facilities in the new elementary school. Nevertheless, there still will be about \$600,000 of the Bonifas money investment purposes.

Thus, the board finds itself with the obligation and responsibility of properly investing, with necessary safeguards, a sum of money well in excess of \$1,000,000. This is a job strictly for experts. The board recognized that in employing the duced in the states by the late, great Hal | Harris Trust to do the job. Their record

Trade Pact

EVIDENTLY President Eisenhower has reconciled himself to the fact that he deals with this line of the lyric: "I try to cannot this year get more than the customary one-year extension of the Reci-

> He had asked for a measure extending the reciprocal authority for three years, and granting him as well further discretionary powers in the adjustment of tariff rates. The bill set forth the major recommendations of the President's commission on foreign trade, which studied the problem for several months.

The principal reason the White House proposals have been set aside, at least until next session, is that they are regarded as sure to precipitate a bitter fight within the Republican Party between high and low tariff factions. In this year, party leaders on Capitol Hill and elsewhere bewill answer all letters sent to him in care lieve they cannot afford to widen the of this newspaper. Please enclose self-ad- schism that already is plaguing the party

Q-Would you please discuss a hypo-

of lack of pigment in my arms, hands, legs,

Q-Can a woman become pregnant af-

therefore, it is not possible after this or-

Q-Can you give me advice for the care

of hair, or if not, refer me to someone who

can? My hair is not dry, but breaks off at

would be most likely to help you.

A-This is probably a disease of the hair

gan has been removed. You are correct.

Reader?

Mrs. M. E.

Distressed Reader

The Doctor Says... **Operation Usually Necessary**

To Remove Stones From Bladder

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

mind to be avoided.

I can do about it?

particularly successful.

various lengths.

Everyone is agreed that medicine has | the hernia in the mother should be closely made great strides and can do more for people than ever before. However, there are a good many things which are still not

Q-1 recently had some X-rays taken which revealed a stone about the size of a bird's egg in my urinary bladder. Can this be dissolved by medication or removed any way except by operation? G. D.

A-There is no likelihood that this can be dissolved by any medicine which can be given you. It can be removed by operation and in some cases it can be crushed where it lies in the urinary bladder and removed in small bits without cutting.

Q-Could you tell me if there is any proven medicine which helps in causing pregnancy? Mrs. J. C.

A-There is not.

Q-I see many people walking in the streets who are constantly wiping their eyes because they seem to be watering too much. Can you discuss this?

A-In many people the eyes will water for a variety of reasons: Emotions, like sadness or joy, may cause crying; changes of temperature, bright sunlight, irritating dust or other substances in the air also often lead to excessive watering of the eves. Perhaps in your area there is something in the atmosphere from smoke or fumes which cause an unusually large proportion of people to have watering of the

Q-I have an umbilical hernia and I am also pregnant, Will this harm the baby in Mrs. J. K.

A-The baby will not be harmed, but

ter her uterus is out if she still has her ovaries? My friend and I have had a terrible misunderstanding about it. I said "no" and she claims "yes." A-Pregnancy occurs in the uterus, and,

one year and a half ago that Governor Dewey, who had had more to do with nominating Eisenhower than anyone else, cailed on the man he had put across at Chicago and gave him some secret but

> It may be interesting to review this 18month-old advice in view of the President's belated acceptance of it.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-It was approximately

What Dewey told General Eisenhower was that the issue of McCarthyism would be one of the most difficult of his administration; that he had to face the problem sooner or later; and that it would be easier if he faced it sooner. Dewey told how in the 1948 campaign, when he was running for President, he had been persuaded to go to Illinois and make a speech endorsing Dwight Green for governor and Curley Brooks for the Senate, both Chicago Tribune isolationists. This, Dewey said, had hurt him with independent voters.

So he urged Eisenhower to meet the issue of McCarthy squarely when he made his forthcoming campaign speech in Mil-

Dewey, of course, understood the basic split in the Republican party better than almost anyone else. Twice a candidate for president, he has emerged as leader of the nonisolationist, more progressive wing of the GOP, Dewey's talk with candidate Eisenhower went into some of these things. It lasted three hours, and at the end Ike promised to follow his advice.

DEWEY IS REVERSED

But when GOP national chairman Summerfield heard of this, he got together with Tom Coleman, GOP leader of Wisconsin, Sens. Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Boorke Hickenlooper of Iowa, and chartering a special airplane they caught up with Ike's special train in the midwest. got him to reverse his pledge to Dewey and agree to endorse McCarthy in Wiscon-

But as a compromise, Ike inserted two paragraphs in the Milwaukee speech in lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general and who McCarthy had castigated as a spokesman for communism.

It was after this that the famous Mc-Carthy-Eisenhower talk took place, when Joe persuaded Ike to delete the two para- five years, 32-year-old Leo Heroux graphs on Marshall. Summerfield had smuggled McCarthy up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peo- D-day anniversary ceremonies on ria, so newsmen wouldn't see him, and in the interview which followed McCarthy begged, argued, implored, and finally induced Eisenhower to praise Marshall anyplace else but in Milwaukee. Eisenhower

White House aides say that today the R. I., was a Pfc. with the 348th President is a wiser and a sadder man.

CABINET OPPOSES McCARTHY

Significantly, Tom Dewey, the man fantry on D-Day, 1944, to clean whose advice was spurned, has come back up the beachhead at Omaha, and somewhat as an adviser on McCarthism. survived. His right-hand man, Attorney General Two days later he walked into Brownell, has been one of the leading Mc- a farmhouse in the nearest vil-Carthy appeasers. But not today.

left in the cabinet. Postmaster General and cigarettes. There he saw Summerfield is still friendly. Charles E. pretty, black-haired Anne-Marie Wilson, secretary of defense, was semi- Broeck, 21, the village school friendly at the time he left for the Far mistress.

Other cabinet members are almost solid she a little English. He fell in against the junior senator, but not so the love with her at first sight. Senate. A roll call of the Republican sheep and goats would still find a majority lined up with the isolationist, conservative Mc-Carthy wing of the Republican party. This is probably Eisenhower's biggest problem

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

H. L. Hunt, the big McCarthy backer, is buying up radio-TV time for Facts Forum and Answers for Americans in Minnesota and Illinois-two key states where Mc- battle stars. Carthy is out to unseat Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Most TV and radio stations try to follow the practice of selling equal time to both candidates, but if time is purchased Canadian descent, found it dif- English, is interpreter with the my eyes. in advance by a so-called impartial pro- ficult to settle down in his pre- British Battle Monuments Com- ing with the boys who didn't gram such as Facts Forum pretends to be, it would be difficult to dislodge the program during the election campaign . . breathless Bob Gros, the champion interviewer from California, came to the nation's capital on one of his periodic trips to return to her native land. By Marie sighs for the comforts of It will wave again on D-Day, and found the interviewing business much that time they had a two-year an American home. She did, how- 1954. easier. Reason: Most of the bigwigs are from California. Gros got interviews in no time with the chief justice, the vice prseident, the Senate majority leader-all from California. He threw in President

BENSON'S BUTTER

Ezra Taft Benson's butter worries are by no means over. If anything, they've increased. Though he lowered the support A-A hypochondriae is a person sufferprice on butter from 90 per cent to 75 per ing from hypochondriasis, an abnormal cent of parity in order to curtail the gov- life saving emergency hospitals anxiety about one's health. It is a state of ernment's huge butter-buying program, today Benson is buying more butter than he tims of a hydrogen or atomic atdid during the corresponding period last tack. Q-Can you tell me what is the cause

This is because farmers have had to produce more milk to compensate for the able 200-bed hospital which a feet and under my eyes? Is there anything price cut. By watching their breeding and single moving van can speedily feeding, they've produced more milk, and transport to areas of disaster. The A-This is probably the condition Benson has had to buy more butter. known as leukoderma or vitiligo. Its cause

Furthermore, butter prices have not is not known, but in some there may be an inherited predisposition. Occasionally loss dropped for housewives, as Benson hoped temporary buildings. of skin pigment results from some special and promised. The farmer has taken a cut circumstance of exposure to chemical sub- of 16-25 cents a pound on butter, but so stances so that a diagnosis is probably de- far the housewife has received a cut of sirable. Medical treatments have not been only 11 cents, according to the Bureau of

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba--Rudolph Gustafson and Clarence Anderson were seriously injured when scaffolding on the old C&NW blacksmith shop gave way.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Rev. Karl Hammar will be commencement speaker at Wesley Academy and Theological Seminary at Evandemy and Theological Sem or scalp. A skin specialist (dermatologist) demy and Theological Seminary at Evan- It can be set up in any suitable supply room, pharmacy, labora- of back-up supplies ready to be





American GI Who Went Back praise of Gen. George Marshall, the man who had promoted him in one year from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general Marks D-Day At Omaha Beach

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

COLLEVILLE , Normandy-(NEA)-Every June 6, for the last dons his freshly pressed GI uniform and all his medals to attend the beachhead and in the military cemetery a few miles from his

Leo Heroux, who was born in Lowell, Mass., and lived most of his pre-war life in Central Falls, Amphibious Engineers. He came in after the first wave of in-

lage and asked for a glass of Today, McCarthy has only two friends milk in exchange for candy bars He spoke a little French and

They carried on their courtship by mail after Leo went on to Cherbourg, to northern France old son, Norman, soon followed ever, bring back a large electric and finally to Germany.

Heroux served 32 months in the Army, including two years in European theater. He went home his father-in-law, who after the When he thinks back to that with the Croix de Guerre with war gave up farming to set up an momentous D-Day Leo Heroux palm, several citations and five

to marry her GI.

war job in a Central Falls tex- mission in Bayeux, tile factory, and Anne-Marie was often nostalgic for France.



HE SETTLED AT OMAHA BEACH: Ex-GI Leo Heroux reads D-Day history to wife Anne-Marie and children Norman and Nancy.

by Nancy, now four, and lastly, refrigerator and washing ma-Patricia, now nine months old. Heroux went into business with much admiration in the village.

automobile driving school. And in December, 1946, Anne- mated now to the French way of sight and sound of all the killed Marie went to the United States life, but he has preserved his to marry her GI.

Indeed now to the French way bis and wounded on Omaha beach.

American nationality. Anne-But Heroux, who is of French- Marie, who now speaks fluent up by a land mine right before

all live together in the same farm- an American flag which he found After two years they decided house, and sometimes Anne- on a wrecked LCT on the beach.

chine. They are the object of

Heroux is completely accli- ience in the whole war was the

That's why I never miss bemake it on Memorial Day and D-Day anniversary every year."

The Heroux and the Broecks His most cherished souvenir is

says: "By far my worst exper-

Hospitals That Travel By Van Eisenhower, not from California, for good measure. Developed For Civilian Defense Use

WASHINGTON-(NEA) -Every

state and territory in the Union now has the opportunity to buy equipped to care for the worst vic-

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has developed a portfirst assembled unit has just been set up in one of Washington's

The government is offering to

pay half the price of each hospital, which costs \$26,435. Fourteen states and Hawaii have already put in orders for 93 of the units, although some states have not been able to afford the entire hospital as yet. Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Ohio and Hawaii purchased 47 complete units.

Dr. Carlisle S. Lentz, who is in charge of the Civil Defense hos-Escanaba—A. J. Goulet was elected pital program, explains that its president of the U. P. Elks Association. Escanaba was chosen as Elks convention ties as close to strick for 1945.

Escanaba—A. J. Goulet was elected pital program, explains that its purpose is "to provide an early hospital for severely ill casual—the layout of the hospital includes hours are stored in each unit with prive. Chicago. 3049 East Grand Blvd. Detroit. possible."



gency hospital, is demonstrated in Washington by defense officials.

school. It requires space of about wards. A team of 10 physicians, 15000 square feet. Each unit 20 graduate nurses, 125 trained weighs approximately 131/2 tons auxiliaries, such as nurses' aides, and may be moved into pre-determined locations within hours and 75 untrained auxiliaries will

be required to man the hospital.

ties as close to stricken areas as a triage room for the classifica- everything from wonder drugs to tion of casualties, a shock treat- aspirin. Fourteen strategically

Good Evening...

FATHER KNOWS BEST-According to the greeting card trade and the hucksters of neckties, June 20 is Father's Day-a day when fathers "are kings of all they sur-

The day is still sufficiently distant to permit children to dash out and purchase something for father. Incidentally, it is not considered proper or even thoughtful to charge the gifts to Dad's account.

Father knows best how to celebrate Father's Day. He ignores it. Unless his children present him with gifts or take some note of the occasion father will forget that it is a time when he "receives national acclaim."

affront to a fine and noble creature, who has come down a long way since the first Father's Day celebration was held in Spokane, Wash., in 1910.

The nonsense about Father's Day is an

GOING TO SEED-There has been what is described as "national observance" of Father's Day since 1924.

And it was that year that a Bible class in Wilkinsburg, Pa., asked by teacher to select a flower it thought most appropriate for father, named the dandelion. The kids thought the dandelion was appropriate for father because "the more it is trampled on, the more it grows."

Other communities thought less of the idea than did the fathers of Wilkinsburg, so the rose was adopted as the "official flower" of Father's Day.

Roses, dandelions, poppies-it makes little difference. Father isn't what he used to be, as any student of history will tell you.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN-Once upon a time, Father's word was law in his household. He once controlled the purse strings, ruled the family with an iron hand, and gave orders right and left like a powerdrunk sergeant.

In some countries this state of affairs still holds true. In China, where there is little change from one century to the next. there are two Father's Days each year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

But the Chinese father, revered though he may be, also has some grave responsibilities. When Chinese children misbehave, the father is criticized, because it is his duty to train the children properly.

The old order is changing in China, however, and in Communist dominated areas Papa is having a roughtime of it. If he tries to pull the traditional line of authority on his youngsters they report him to the nearest Communist Party leader.

Life with father in West Africa is a bit confusing, for there a son must ask permission of his mother's oldest brother if he wishes to marry. There is another strange custom in Ecuador, where it is customary to put an expectant mother out of the house while the father-to-be is coddled and humored until he recovers from the sl

GREAT WHITE FATHERS-History reveals that the "champion father" of all time was much too busy to be shocked by the prospect of fatherhood.

He was Empereor Mulai Ismail of Morocco, who died in 1527 at the age of 81. leaving 888 children, 300 wives and 700

concubines to hear the reading of his will. Centuries earlier, the Bible records that King Solomon had 700 wives and 300 concubines. But the number of Solomon's children isn't known.

Apparently, the only father who actually had 1,000 wives was King Chulalong Korn of Siam. He died in 1910, leaving 370 children. The numerous progeny battled so savagely over the throne that Siam has been plagued with civil war ever since.

Here in the United States we've had 33 different presidents, and all but six were fathers. Two of the six, George Washington and Andrew Jackson, adopted children. James Buchanan was the only bachelor president, while John Tyler raised the largest family-eight sons and six daugh-

But most fathers are neither presidents nor kings, ancient or modern. Therefore a special day has been set aside for them, a day on which they receive socks and ties and sentimental greetings. Perhaps it's not such a bad idea after all.



Old Man Hobbs says it's a sure sign of advancing years when you begin to remember things that happened in your childhood better than you remember what happened last week.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ABOUT three miles from Dell- square, he'd be satisfied. ville the road followed the ridge | Someday he'd have the power to line of some old glacial hills, curv- do it, and then Link would chew ing back and forth in a series of S- his dust. He wouldn't give up until turns. Coming out of the last turn, Link followed his lights into Dellthe road straightened as it dipped ville. down a long straight hill. At the bottom there was a long steel ARNIE VAN ZUUK stood outbridge, and from the bridge on, side the police station waiting the road ran straight as a string hopefully for a little breeze to

of the leader's stint. From there fort, he closed his eyes as he laon he held the lead-if he could. boriously breathed in the heavy And no matter who had been in air and listened. command until that turn, it was He opened his eyes at the sound every man for himself as there of footsteps. A moment later was a free-for-all scramble to see Ricky's father joined him. Madiwho would be first in Dellville.

turns as fast as they had ever sport shirt. made them, their tires screeching as their rear wheels fought to tear loose. Coming out of the last turn he forced his coupe wide open as he went down the long hill to the grow tonight, I bet." bridge. He didn't know how fast The slender bank cashier seemed

across the bridge and onto the rimless glasses. flat, gas pedal jammed to the floor.

But he didn't have it. Once night, Arnie?" they were off the bridge. Link's car moved to the left, Link turned Des Moines.' on his brights, and the yellow "I don't like it," Madison said. ed away. As always, Link would had taken. be the first one home.

on, flying along wide open, but said. "And not having girls." town, but there was no solace in ers." time when he was first. When he easy and apprehensive.

just beat Link once, fair and

make the night more bearable. A That last turn meant the end huge mass of sweat and discom-

son was wearing a pair of striped Ricky took them around the S- wash pants and a shortsleeved

"Evening, Arnie." "Evening, Mr. Madison."

"It's a hot night." "Ya. You can hear the corn

he was going. He didn't dare look. troubled. He looked pale and un-He hung on as he booted his certain in the light that streamed car down the hall and hoped it from the jail window and reflectwould hold together. He flashed ed on his long balding head and "Five," he said, with relief.

"Have you seen the boys to-

convertible moved past and pull- looking in the direction the boys "They been pretty mad since the

forced to watch Link's red tail- "I know. And when they're an- want to live. They don't believe up the engine? lights widening the gap between gry it's no time for them to be on they can die." them. He would be second into the road - taking it out on oth-

juncertainly, "if you might have! any ideas, Arnie."

"About the boys?" "Ricky in particular. But they've all been getting into trouble, haven't they?" "I get a lot of complaints,"

Arnie answered. "It it keeps up, someone is going to get . . . hurt."

"They're overdue for an accident now," Arnie said. "You can't beat the percentages."

Madison shook his head. "I wish I knew what to do about Ricky. I said when he got his car that I'd take it away if he abused the privilege of driving it. I could dot it, and he'd be safe, I suppose. But it's not the answer. The kids tried to meet us halfway and were turned down. I suppose it's up to us to find some constructive way to handle this situation."

"I don't know," Arnie said. "I don't know if we ever find a magic answer for everybody. It's like with the doctor. You get a shot of penicillin, it makes you well. I take one, it makes me sick."

Arnie held up his big hand for silence. From far away they heard the rods coming around the last S-turn, opening up as they head- bably was reading. And a light in ed down the last long hill onto the the kitchen. As he looked, his

Arnie's head jerked slightly as chen window. he counted each new motor.

son said, shaking his head. "It's Buick might live in a home like "Earlier. They drove toward crazy . . . crazy . . . don't they this, might have a father in the

know how many years we got if him to come home. Not knowing we're lucky. But them young ones what he had run into. It was hopeless, but Ricky hung council turned them down," Arnie forever, no matter what happens if when he was out a gang of guys to anybody else. It ain't they don't ran him off the road and fouled-

RICKY drove home slowly, that. There would have to be a They listened for a moment, un- turned in at the drive and cut his child in the United States owed an engine. There was a light in the average of \$1,840 as his share of



BABY ON FILE - New-born babies at a San Francisco, Calif, hospital are filed away for safe keeping. The infants are bedded down in a plastic-lined steel drawer that slides between the mother's room and the baby's nursery. This

allows the mother to be with her baby, left, and permits her to watch above the drawer, as nurse, right, cares for child in air-conditioned

Then he thought about the Des Moines trip. I just came to him "Listen to them come," Madi- -the wondering if the boy in the living room, a mother working "You and me," Arnie said, "we alone in the kitchen. Waiting for

. . each thinks he's gonna live How would his own folks feel

(To Be Continued)

In 1952 each man, woman and led all the way home. If he could "I-I wonder," Madison began living room where his father pro- the federal, state and local debts.

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED been bitten by a dog, and that the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A)-Lewis same animal had been biting him mother passed in front of the kit- W. Stround complained to Police every day for the past three Sgt. Robert Ottinger that he had months.

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people. The males have poorly gram and lunch has been plandeveloped mouth parts. They ned. There are tw oclubs in Rock, drink water and feed on flower the North Rock club and the

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Rock

Homemakers' Meeting

A Spring Homemakers Get-to-High School gym on Tuesday afternoon, June 8, for all members of the various home extension Only female mosquitoes bite clubs in the county. A special pro-Rock Home Extension Club L.

JOB OPPORTUNITY PATROLMAN

The Escanaba Civil Service Department announces examination for the position of Patrolman. Starting Salary \$264.00.

Annual increments up to \$286.00.

City employees receive paid vacations, sick leave, paid life insurance, paid hospital insurance, pension rights, and other benefits and privileges.

Duties: A patrolman is responsible for the enforcement of laws and ordinances, prevention and detection of crime, and preservation of order. Work generally consists of patrol work in cruisers or on foot. Requires exercise of independent discretion in emergency circumstances and may involve an element of danger. Number of vacancies, 2.

Residence requirements, one year of continuous residence immediately preceding June 7, 1954. Last day for filing applications, June 7, 1954.

Minimum qualifications, applicants must have completed the twelfth school grade or have an equivalent combination of education and experience, shall be not less that 23 nor more than 33 years of age, shall be not less than 5'8" nor less than 140 pounds, and be able to meet other prescribed physical requirements.

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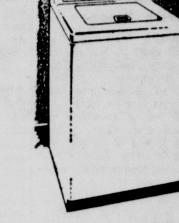
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of Escanaba's John A. Lemmer grade and special education school are scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Monday at the building site west of Royce Park.

Claude A. Tobin Jr., Escanaba Board of Education president, will preside at the dedication.

Participating in the program will be the Escanaba High School Band and the Escanaba High School Choir. The latter will sing two numbers, "Thanks Be to God" and "Michigan My Michi-

Members of the Board of Education, representatives of the P. T. A. and representative boy and girl pupils from each of the public school grade rooms and the Junior High School will be present for the dedication.

A corner-stone box containing the name of every grade school pupil, copies of The Escanaban, The Escanaba Daily Press, and other appropriate articles will be placed as a part of the ceremon-

Monitored Calls To Go On Record

thy today agreed to permit use in the McCarthy-Army hearings of

McCarthy and Army Counsel Jo-Pentagon officials and senators, the world. including McCarthy, should go into the public record.

Welch and McCarthy further pute-calls between administration calling for "government aids" for of Plainview, Tex., in day - long officials only, and calls involving Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, aides to McCarthy.

Welch said the hearings subcommittee should recognize the "inescapable fact" that disclosure of calls within the administration is barred by President Eisenhower's directive forbidding testimony on conferences between administration officials.

He said it also should recognize McCarthy has taken the consistent

City Planners To Meet With Krieger

mission will meet at 1 p. m. Sat- rived overseas in June 1953. urday in City Hall with Elmer Krieger, Milwaukee, planning consultant, to discuss any plan-

ning problems it may have. zal is Planning Commission chair- took part in Armed Forces Day

Nahma

Roseann's Birthday

Ricky Schafer, Joan Sefcik, Shar-duty station or school. on Hebert, Kathy Hanson, Albert and Krissy Cook, Laurel Lee and Roseann's sister.

Mrs. Howard Olmsted and Mrs. their husbands who are employed there. They were accompanied King. by Sonja Weberg who will stay The Radio Teletypewriter Re-

and Ivan Schafer have returned to Anderson, Ind., after spending the During his training, Pvt. King re-

and Floyd Gonyea of Cudahy, Wis., visited at the John Turek home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arbour also were guests at the Turek home that day.

Governor Invites

delegation to invite President Eisenhower to make Mackinac Island his 1955 summer capitol, Gov. Williams sent his own invi-

dered in Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

day by a legislative delegation.

Williams telegraphed the President, "I would have been most before the process of the state of the process of the pro dent, "I would have been most happy to be present and join per-ville, Standard Oil (N.), and Ca-ville, Standard Oil (N.), and Ca-vil sonally in extending this invitation | nadian Pacific.

sonally in extending this invitation to you in behalf of all the people of Michigan But the governor of to you in behalf of all the people of Michigan. But the governor of state was not invited to participate. Therefore, let me take this means of assuring you of Michigan's sincere welcome."

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LOOK ALIKES - Resembling a cross between "Whistler's Mother" and the "Laughing Cavalier," this portrait of "Pearly Queen" Mary as she knew it was 1891. Ellen Tinsley looks almost identical to the original "Queen." The painting was done by Molly Guiron, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who worry, but she seemed to think it Board of Education of the Stephbecame fascinated with the pearl buttons worn by entertainers in the was a heinous crime. She told me enson Public Schools for the music halls and on the sidewalks of the London suburbs. Completed in three days, the portrait is part of the artist's exhibition, "Pageantry and Tradition of Great Britain," now showing in the U. S.

Women's Clubs Ask In McCarthy Case Gradual Cutting Of WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. McCarU.S. Trade Barriers

his monitored telephone calls with gradual reduction of trade bar- tageously affected." Opponents cent of the risk on each of these Pavlik, Walter Schousen, James

it passed by a voice vote of 1,500 doned to make public calls involv- annual convention. Deleted after ing other key figures in the dis- a sharp floor fight was a clause

> balloting, 787-575. There was no contest -as usual- for president and first vice president. The presi-

HAKATA, Japan-Pfc. Cyriel W. stand that if these calls are not Sinnaeve, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. introduced, all the others should Cyriel Sinnaeve, Rock Rte. 1., recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Hakata,

Normally stationed in Korea be installed tonight. vice Company, he entered the The Escanaba Planning Com- Army in November 1952 and ar-

Walter C. Sutter, torpedoman's Paul DeBen and daughters, Sumate third class, USN, son of Mr. zanne and Sherry, were weekend Proposed zoning revisions will and Mrs. Clifford W. Sutter of visitors at Iron Mountain. be discussed and other matters 1021 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr atrelative to future plans will be husband of the former Miss Jean- tended the wedding of Lorraine given consideration. Jesse Poma- nine Bernier of Danielson, Conn., Barr and Duane Lammi at Iron Mountain Saturday at Groton, Conn., May 15 while serving aboard the submarine celebrated their 16th wedding antender USS Fulton.

Marine Pfc. Richard J. Peltier, Straulin of Alogonquin, Ill. NAHMA—Twelve children gath- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pel- Memorial Day visitors at the Baltimore & Ohio ered at the Henry Sargent home tier of Bark River, is scheduled to Frank Barr home were Eugene Wednesday afternoon for the finish four weeks of individual Guintoli of Chicago, Mrs. Bil birthday party honoring Roseann combat training the latter part of Fhierling and Sally Sue of Pem-Sargent who was 7. Games were combat training in May at Camp bine, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe played with Sharon Hebert and Pendleton, Calif., Marine base. Barr and Barbara of Kingsford. Joan Sefcik winning prizes. A The advanced training is given to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Straulin repink, blue and white birthday cake all Marines scheduled for over- turned to their home in Algonquin centered the table when lunch seas duty and to all Marines up- Ill., after visiting at the Adolph was served. At the party were on completion of recruit training Urbanc home. Marsha Stupak, Anne Turek, before they are assigned to a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr vis-

CAMP GORDON, Ga. -Pvt. Joe ening. Sharon Lancaster and Mary Beth, W. King, 411 S. 17th St., Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Urbanc will graduate this week from the and daughters, soanne and Mary radio teletypewriter repair course, Lou, were Memorial Day visitors one of the many courses offered at at Iron Mountain. John Schwartz Jr., left last week- The Southeastern Signal School, end for Anderson, Ind., to join Camp Gordon, Georgia. Te is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V.

pair Course, which is 22 weeks in length, trains selected enlisted ceipts 2,094,464; wholesale buying prices personnel to install and repair mo-bile or fixed radio-teletypewriter 54.75; 89 C, 52; cars: 90 B, sending and receiving equipment. During his training, Pvt. King received a technical education worth thousands of dollars. He will now Mrs. Annie Perry of Milwaukee thousands of dollars. He will now to 69.9 per cent A's, 34; mixed, 34; U. S. be reassigned to an active unit mediur of the United States Army.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (P)—The stock mar-to \$4.40; California long whites, \$5.10 to \$5.30; Pontiacs, \$4.50. ket shifted lower in the early afternoon today after a somewhat higher start.

Gains and losses extended to between one and two points either way with most changes quite small.

4,000; butchers and sows; choice 180 to 230 lb, butchers \$25.25 to \$26.50; mostly \$25.50 and above; top \$26.75 for 51 head around 210 lb, averages; choice 240 to 270 lbs. \$23.75 to \$25.25; choice 330 to 600 lb, sows \$15.50 to \$21.00; some light or weight sows up to \$21.50 or slightly

The pace of trading was at a rate around 1,810,000 shares traded above; numerous loads around 400 lb. sows \$18.50 to \$18.75; good clearance.

land (P-Sister Antony, a nun of the barefoot Order of Poor Clare, once lied about her age. As penrobes in kerosene and burned herself to death.

aged woman's body last Monday geru Yoshida's world tour. n an outbuilding of the secluded Roman Catholic convent here. Thursday a coroner's court moved gate Sister Antony's death.

Brown-clad nuns sat weeping in There seemed little chance that chaplain, the Rev. John Dale, told the dead sister's story

"Two days before her death." he said, "Sister Antony came to me and said she felt very guilty. I asked what was wrong and she told me that many years ago she had given the date of her birth on an insurance form as 1894, where-

her whole 27 years here had been school year of 1954-55. They are: is not legal. The government con-

The verdict-suicide while of un-

Public Housing Program Given OK In Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Terms Stiffened

slum clearance, with federal Fred Pintal. grants to communities to clear Joseph B. Gucky has been emblighted areas.

But the Senate refused to take schools. Eisenhower's program for nohomes in slum-cleared areas. It lish, and the area music program. voted to require a 5 per cent down payment with a maximum 30-year

S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., re- government money available for ceived 1,304 votes. Mrs. R. I. C. direct loans to veterans who can't NEW YORK P - Welterweight Prout of Wakefield, Mich., was get private credit to buy homes boxer Johnny Saxton has been given 1,251 votes for first vice pres- under the GI Bill. The Senate voted cleared of a charge of possessing The trade barrier resolution said double the present authorization. license.

by private firms and a five-million- missed for lack of evidence. dollar research fund. 7. Extension of the farm housing

farmers a chance to get govern- easy stages. ment-insured mortgages without 9. A new program of FHA insur- Classified Ads cost little but do a curity for the loan. 8. Continuation of the Federal

National Mortgage Assn. as is, and rejection of Eisenhower's request to turn this secondary mortgage

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

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TOKYO P -Political turmoil once.

Yoshida worked feverishly to inside the convent walls to investi- 200 Tokyo policemen moved into the Diet chamber.

the improvised courtroom as their the 75-year-old Prime Minister would leave Sunday on a world tour

Teachers Engaged For School Year At Stephenson

STEPHENSON - Thirty - one "I told her it was ridiculous to teachers have been hired by the

Elementary — Lenora Lienna, tends it is. Principal, Dorothy Adesko, Jane Barstow. Lucilla Coakley, Ray-mond Gustafson, Marilyn Hark- Suchovsky Heads Barstow. Lucilla Coakley, Rayins, Elizabeth Naslund and Gwen

Secondary - Gerald Martin. Principal, Kenneth Anderson, Elizabeth Brown, Francis Cappaert, Thomas Cowell, Chester Daumitz, Robert Ekman, Roland Gillen, E. W. Granskog, Beverly loan program, repayable in three Gustafson, Edmer Lacasse, Judith DENVER (A) -A call for "a | "persons and business disadvan- years. Lenders would take 20 per Morton Dorothy Pavlik, Ronald Short, Daniel Stacey, John Sundquist, Helen Swanson, Robert 3. A program for more effective Voelker, Frances Weigand and

ployed as superintendent

Three teachers are under condown-payment, 40-year FHA-in- sideration for vacancies in football sured mortgages for low-cost and physical education, for Eng-

Welterweight Cleared dential candidate, Mrs. Theodore 4. An increase in the amount of Of Gun-Toting Charge

to allow a total of 200 millions, a .38 caliber revolver without a

the federation believes "a gradual 5. Tight new restrictions on Saxton, 23. was arrested Wednesreduction of trade barriers bet- apartment projects built with FHA- day night after his bride of a few contribute another \$500. Last disposed of by the voters of Michi- rail a subcommittee probe of Arween nations is necessary to an insured mortgages so that builders months complained he had threatincreased flow of goods in a world cannot make "windfall" profits, as ened her with a loaded gun. In market and should be undertaken they allegedly have in the past. Felony Court Thursday, however, by the United States, and further 6. A smog-clearance program Mrs. Saxton claimed her husband feet long, with a concrete floor providing FHA-mortgage insurance was not pointing the gun at her, and gabled-roof and no side walls. The newly-elected officers will to cover new equipment installed The weapons charge was dis- It will be constructed so that

putting up their whole farm as se- ance for home-trailer mortgages.

nance she soaked her sackcloth following Thursday night's wild The Diet was to have adjourned riot in the Japanese Diet threat- Thursday and the riot broke out ened today to force further post- when the speaker moved for a two-A group of sisters found the ponement of Prime Minister Shi- day extension to allow the upper chamber to approve a police bill. Socialist lawmakers, who oppose

smooth out a crisis resulting from the measure, stormed the speakthe brawl, which ended only after er's dais and almost threw him out of the hall. Three women Socialists, includ-

ing Mrs. Satoko Togane-known as the glamor girl of the Diet-planted themselves on the speaker's chair. Conservative legislators tried to evict them and fists began to fly. About 50 persons suffered minor

pan's stormy parliamentary his-

and Socialists are trying to figure members of the hostess commitout whether the Diet extension was tee. legal. There was no vote since the speaker shouted his decision during the riot

Dairy Day Picnic

STEPHENSON-John Suchovsky, Holmes Township dairyman, Mich., where Mr. Noel will be an but couldn't agree to his secrecy last night was elected general chairman of the Dairy Day picnic to be held at Shakey Lakes Park July 31 under the auspices of the Menominee County Dairy Herd Improvment Association.

Mr. Suchovsky will select committees to handle picnic details and submit the report to another meeting of the DHIA July 7. Al- Clardy (R Mich) was accused within the Justice Department to lan Corey of Mellen Township of a "vicious and false attack" evaluate FBI information on fedpresided at last night's meeting. and of throwing "political gar- eral employes and make recom-Carl P. Hansen, of Menominee ing Americans for Democratic cies. Township and including Edmund Action (ADA) Wednesday. Sager of Lake Township and Lester Walcutt of Daggett was named to meet with the roads and false attack on the ADA is just workers as security risks. bridges committee of the Me- another thinly disguised assault on nominee County Board of Super- the whole tradition of Democratic Army charges that McCarthy and visors to work details for con- liberalism for which the ADA Cohn tried by improper pressures struction of a shelter at Shakey stands and which has made our to win favored treatment for Pvt. Lakes Park for the annual live- great nation prosperous." stock exhibit.

At the April meeting of the County Board, an appropriation of \$1,600 for the shelter was approved on condition that the DHIA committee power to act.

The shelter will be about 50 stanchions installed for the Dairy Day livestock show can be ed and the building used at other program and a new section to give market over to private capital by times as a shelter for picnickers.



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Wells Central PTA Entertains At Potluck Supper

WELLS-The Wells Central PTA held a potluck supper meeting Tuesday evening at the Wells School, with the Chemical PTA members as guests.

Tables were all decorated with tapers and low bowls of floating pansies and a tall pink peppermint cake with the words, "Welcome Chemical PTA", centered the main buffet table.

and Clarence Schwartz, low, in fense Department. guest award and prizes also were ment saying it has full power and presented Mrs. Ernest Boes and responsibility, and can order the injuries in the worst brawl in Ja- Mrs. Clarence Schwartz. Mrs. Jack Carlson, Mrs. Lawr-

ence Klug, Mrs. Clarence Sch-Meanwhile, both the government wartz and Mrs. Art Weberg were

Personal

The Socialists say the extension Freeport, Ill., spent the week with committee's rules. Mr. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noel of Wells. They also will family in Racine and with Mrs. in a letter signed by Asst. Sec-Noel's parents in Reedsburg, Wis. retary Fred Seaton and delivered Following their return to Free- to McCarthy. port they will complete arrange- In brief, it said the department ments to move to Berrien Springs, wanted the names McCarthy had assistant professor at Immanuel ban because it must be free to College school of engineering.

ADA And Williams Hit Back At Clardy

A special committee, headed by bage" in his House speech attack- mendations to government agen-A spokesman for ADA said "Con-

> Gov. G. Mennen Williams, whom subcommittee consultant. Clardy said is a member of ADA. Also under investigation are the

> said at Lansing that Clardy's countercharges of McCarthy and speech was "political garbage" Cohn that Stevens and Army Counand that the congressman was sel John G. Adams used Schine "mouthing old nonsense which was as a "hostage" in an effort to de-

Charges Made By McCarthy Left Up In Air

(Continued From Page One)

from getting on with the exposure of what he called Communists in private defense plants doing government work.

May Turn Over List

Two days ago subcommittee Democrats, joined by the Army's special counsel, Joseph N. Welch, said that if the situation was so Cards and games followed the serious he should immediately turn supper. Lawrence Klug was high over his list of names to the De-

smear. Mrs. Henry Levesque, McCarthy said then he was willhigh, and Mrs. Dwayne Burak, ing to do so, but that it was uselow, received the canasta prizes less because the department had and Mrs. James Hughes was no power to force dismissals in high and George McMillie, low, in private plants. The department 500. John Collins received the came back yesterday with a statesummary removal of any suspect working on secret projects.

McCarthy said he offered the names on condition that the Defense Department not disclose the identity of the persons until they had a chance to appear under oath, either before this committee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel and or before some loyalty board. He children, Diane and David, of said this was in line with the sub-

Secrecy Ban Disputed

Later in the day the Defense visit with Mr. Noel's sister and Department's position was set out

> act on them in the interest of national security "without consulting you.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who has replaced McCarthy as chairman of the subcommittee for the duration of the hearings, said he has drafted WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Kit a bill to set up a new division

The measure, he said, would be designed to force decisive action gressman Clardy's vicious and on FBI reports naming government

G. David Schine, a former unpaid

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President Eisenhower To Mackinac Isle LANSING P Left out of a

tation to the President Thursday. The official invitation was ten-

riers between nations" was made warned of subsidies and possible FHA-insured loans. Thursday by the General Federa- "nationalization" of business by seph N. Welch, agreed that all tion of Women's Clubs, which such measures. monitored telephone calls between claims 11 million members around Miss Chloe Gifford of Lexington, director of the bureau of club and The trade barrier resolution was community service at the Universtripped of a key provision before sity of Kentucky, was elected to the second vice presidency, the ofagreed that efforts should be aban- delegates at the federation's 63rd fice that customarily leads to the

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Planning Key To Time-Saving

hours down, be more efficient with their time, and have more money in their pockets by simplifying and doubling up spring work.

Changes may be simple and immediate, like built-up fertilizer and planter hoppers and wider gates; or planned for the long pull, like field rearrangement.

But remember, planning is the key to timesaving. Here summarized from Capper's Farmer are

"Keep machinery fit," advises the experts. "You can save work you even start to the field by repairing and servicing farm machines ahead of the season of

"When you grease an outfit take time to do it thoroughly. Get at all the fittings, not just those easily reached."

Circular Travel Helps

Arrange fields conveniently. The time saved by servicing can be lost in the field if you have too many stops at row ends for turning and filling hoppers, the magazine explains.

Topography and erosion may make it impossible to arrange fields just the way you want. However, it's not any trick to build up the sides of corn planter boxes and fertilizer hoppers.

10 per cent savings in labor and corn belt farmers drill beans round and round the field, and more and more of you are plant- would combine operations and cost was only \$5.27. ing corn that way.

"Wider gates speed up travel to and from fields because there's no 'geeing' and 'hawing' to get big machines through. Cattle guards at busy entrances can save time and trouble."

Split Pig Crop

Fitting livestock operations with field work is important, emphasizes the farm magazine. One good reason for early farrowing is to get pigs past their high-labor peak before field work starts. two or thre farrowings evens out chine for each. Consider hiring planting. the work load and uses equipment most efficiently.

If you're a livestock farmer, you don't want to skimp on chore time. But maybe you can do two jobs on the same trip: haul your water tank trailer on the hog pasture behind the cultivator; then check pigs, houses and feeders in

If your waterers are large enough, you can go to the field and let the tank drain. Then haul it back to the house as you go to dinner. You'll save enough time to cultivate an acre.

Double Up On Jobs

"Speaking of cultivation," continues the farm magazine, "eliminate it where you can. The experts say your cheapest weedkilling tools are the spike tooth, rotary hoe and spring tooth. Using them at the right time may save one cultivation.

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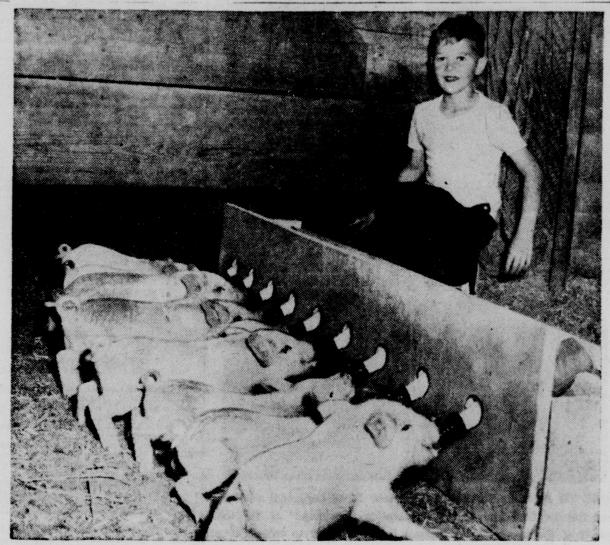
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if it's like most, loafs a lot.

these two jobs together.

homemade "pigateria," using pop bottles. The surviving pigs are thriving on their artificial

mama. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

custom work for these special

"Illinois agricultural engineers jobs." say a two-plow tractor pulling two 16-inch bottom's on corn ground ate a tractor when it is worked shows it costs \$14.72 a day to operoperated at only 60 per cent full only 22 days a year. On the other load. A harrow behind the plow hand, when used 127 days, daily

take advantage of full power," it, and it sounds economical. But "Again, an 18-foot harrow used day to have an extra tractor for only half of the two-plow tractor the big push. It may save half or power, compared with 40 per cent all of a crop through more timely for an 8-foot drill. Why not put planting.

The magazine concludes. "Get The germination of vegetable more days of work out of your seeds left over from last year machine. Specialty machines may easily can be tested by the "ragbe important to your operation, doll" method. Sprinkle a few seeds but as a general rule its good on cotton cloth and roll up. Keep business to use a few machines damp and warm for several days. for many jobs rather than a ma- If seeds sprout, they're OK for

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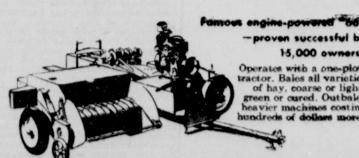
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potato crop for 1955. If the legume important, he points out, because crop now on the field you intend the tilth of soils and their capato use for potatoes is poor, put in city to hold and absorb water are a summer green manure crop, ad- related to those partially decayed vises J. L. Heirman county agri- plant residues. And soils are in

themselves in the Upper Penin- plied with organic matter, sula for summer green manure are buckwheat and Japanese mil- Corn Is Corn In let, according to William Cargo, Milk Production Michigan State College extension farm crops man for the Upper | EAST LANSING-Corn is corn-And rye is tops for an over winter | cerned. cover crop. Here is what Cargo Plant buckwheat in early summer at one and a half bushels per can substitute Japanese millet at source, bin or silo. 25 pounds per acre, using the same amount of fertilizer as sug-

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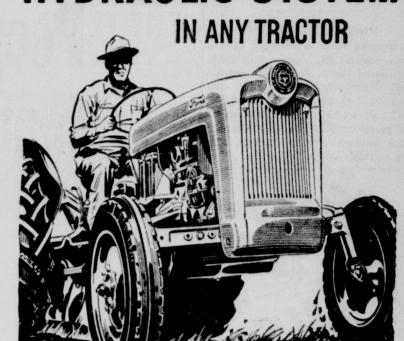
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95,000 Deer Killed In State Last Year

LANSING (A)-Firearm hunters killed about 95,000 deer last year the State Conservation Department said a check of its hunter report cards showed Thursday.

The department said the total was somewhat higher than earlier

The poll showed that during the regular buck season about 26,000 deer were taken in the Upper Peninsula, about 41,500 in the northern Lower Peninsula and about 1,500 in the southern Lower Peninsula.

A total of 438,000 residents and 11,100 non-residents purchased firearms deer licenses during the season. The department estimated that about 21 per cent of the hunters succeeded in bagging a deer.

DINER'S EQUIPMENT

Besides food, a railroad dining car, seating 40 persons and fully equipped for a round trip, carries 240 tablecloths, 800 napkins, 200 towels, 540 pieces of chinaware, 703 pieces of silverware, 218 pieces of glassware, 240 items of pantry and kitchenware, 20 aprons, and 50 waiter's coats.



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8 —— Friday, June 4, 1954 Dinosaurs Ruled Earth Wakefield Woman For 130 Million Years

Federation Meeting ists, protesting federal plans for tors date from long after dino- swamps to escape the flesh eaters power and irrigation dams on the saurs-not more than one million and to let the water support some DENVER (A)— Resolutions on Green River within Dinosaur Na- years ago. Guatemala and world trade bar- tional Monument, increase inter- The word dinosaur is derived Moving on four feet, these saurriers are up for action Thursday as est in a strange chapter of Amer- from two Greek words meaning opads had small heads on slender

Clubs swings into its busiest ses- the Colorado-Utah border where several groups of the reptiles of they could breathe when all but Officers will be elected during Within its western boundary in were the thecodonts (teeth-inday-long voting by machine at con- Utah lies Dinosaur Quarry, the sockets), ancestors of all other ped dinosaurs, were all plant eatvention hall. Mrs. Theodore S. prehistoric boneyard from which dinosaurs and of primitive birds, ers. Most of them walked on four Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., is un- a million pounds of petrified din- The thecodonts gave rise to the feet. One of the largest, trachoopposed for president and Mrs. osaur bones have been removed flying reptiles such as the pter- dont (rough-toother) was a duck-R. I. C. Prout, Wakefield, Mich., since its discovery in 1909. From anodont (wings-without - teeth), billed species. Triceratops (threeis unopposed for first vice presi- the bones complete skeletons of These preceded the two great horned face) was a sort of heavymany dinosaur species have been groups to which the word dino- armored rhinoceros. The resolution on Guatemala is reconstructed for permanent ex- saur is often limited—the saur- Dinosaurs were not all large by a last minute proposal under hibit in the Nation's principal ischians (lizard hips) and the or- any means. Some of the 5,000 "emergency business." Mrs. Zaio museums, says the National Geo- nithischians (bird hips). The different species were no larger

HRDE-Mr. and Mrs. Roland which eons turned to stone.

"Terrible Lizard" the holidays with his mother, 130-million-year period scientists was a fierce flesh eater resemb- peared. Mrs. Carl Scheenemann Sr., has call the Mesozoic era. Mysterious- ling the tyrant, but was smaller in extinction at least 60 million

the Green and Yampa Rivers meet. Mesozoic time. Most primitive submerged.

Man by comparison is a new- ed the sauropods (lizard-footed), in 1858.

whose many species included the very largest dinosaurs-the brontosaur (thunder lizard), brachiosaur (large-foreleg lizard), and diplodocus (double-beam). These giants reached lengths up to 30 feet and weights of more than 40 WASHINGTON- Conservation- comer. His most primitive ances- tons. Plant eaters, they lived in of their weight.

"terrible lizard." It is an inclu- necks and long, whiplike tails.

Greek names tell the story of their than a chicken. Hoplosuchus, an

Theories are many as to why ment, has drafted the proposal for feet long, flood or other catas- Most of the saurischians walked the reptile rulers disappeared, trophe struck down hundreds of on their hind legs and ate meat. leaving only the crocodiles and aldinosaurs at one time about 120 Largest and most ferocious flesh ligators as descendants. Perhaps million years ago. A river piled eater was the tyrannosaur (tyrant disease carried them off. More their carcasses against a bank and lizard.) Ruling the second half likely, geological and climatic covered them with sand and silt, of the age of dinosaurs, it was 45 changes robbed them of their temfeet long, stood 20 feet high on perate swamps and lowlands. powerful hind legs, and could tear Swamp-grass browsers could not Dinosaurs were cold-blooded other dinosaurs apart with its adapt to upthrusting dry land. The reptiles that ranged every con- large mouth full of daggerlike flesh eaters lost their source of Herbert Scheenemann who spent tinent of the earth through the teeth. Allosaur (leaping lizard) food when the vegetarians disap-

> ly, their rule of all creatures ended (33 feet) and much earlier in time. Most adult cork oak trees in the The lizard-hipped group includ- government imported from Spain



ADDS TO ARMY ATTACK - The new M-59 personnel carrier is used for the first time during "Operation Spearhead" at Ft. Hood, Tex. Top, the troop carrier plunges into the water to cross a river. Hay-burners Were Biggest U. S. come from acorns which the Below, combat troops spring from the vehicle after reaching their



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1953 Retail Sales \$171 Billion	OCT. 8.8%	
	MAY 8.6%	,
	JUNE 8.5%	25.3% of year
	JULY 8.4%	(ISA3 Billion)
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much of this total is ab-	APR. 8.3%	
sorbed by each month of	SEPT. 8.3 %	
the year. Only 3 other	MAR. 8.2%	
months outrank June, July,	NOV. 8.2%	
August.	JAN. 7.6%	
August.	FEB. 7.2%	

SUMMER MONTHS get their full share of year's business and more besides | 25.3%. (Source: Dept. of Commerce)

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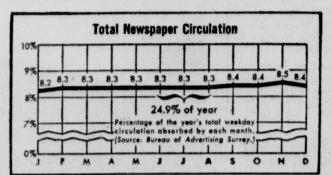


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Iay 21, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Neveu, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Neveu, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 13, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph Dale Teinert of Masonville, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 27, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
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Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

, 1954 June 11, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Propate Court for the County

of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Hilmer Taylor Johnson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
May 26, A. D. 1994.

Taylor Jonnson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 26, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is hereby Given, That the petition of Richard M. Carlson, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Richard M. Carlson, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 22, A. D. 1954, at ten

for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at the left known address by resistance. his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearng, or by personal service at least five

Judge of Probate. true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Caroine Johnson, also known as Mrs. Nels At a session of said Court, held on May 26, A. D. 1954.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Alfred J. Johnson, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Alfred J. Johnson, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 22, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ina Short, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said destate be granted to Ina Short or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on 29th day of June, 1954, at 10:00 A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate,

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May 28, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey Humbert, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on May 24, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

May 24, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Victoria Humbert, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Helen Smith, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 22, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.;

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

May 21, 1954 June 4, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of August

of said Court, held on

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Eino Kivela, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Donald I. Kivela, or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 15, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at the probate Court on Interest at the probate Court on June 29, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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May 21, 1954 June 4, 198 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis
V. Linden, Deceased.

Judge of Probate

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Wheaton L. Strom, Escanaba, Michigan.

1954 June 4, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

MARIE D. PETERS.

May 21, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Mam. B. Parry, Deceased.

Johnson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on May 26, A. D. 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Alfred J. Johnson, praying

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Register of Probate. June 4, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
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May 28, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Johnson, Deceased.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer J. Bonifas. Sr., Deceased.

At a session of Said Court, held on June 2, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Hazel M. Bonifas, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

Women's Activities

Graduates Will Receive Holy Communion Sunday

Members of the graduating classes of St. Joseph's High School and Escanaba Senior High School who are affiliated with St. Anne's parish will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, June 6, at the 9:30 a. m. Mass. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor.

Following the Mass a breakfast will be served to the graduates. All graduates are asked to meet in the church hall a half hour before the Mass to vest in caps and

Harold Kallio's First Public Sermon Sunday Afternoon

gowns.

CHATHAM - Harold Kallio son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio of Chatham, who has been in training for the past three years at Concordia College, Springfield. Ill., and one year previous to that at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, will arrive here Saturday to spend a week here at the home of his parents before leaving for a summer assignment in the Dakotas. He will deliver his first public sermon Sunday, June 6 at Church of Chatham. The service made for a late summer wedding. will begin at 1:30. Harold has two more years of training at Concordia before becoming a candidate for ordination.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hakkala spent the Memorial Day weekend at Marengo, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis attended the graduation exercises at Mather High School this week at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. as the guest of Miss Marilyn m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt. Peterson, a member of the class Miss Peterson, a former resident of Chatham, was queen of her

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kauranen have left to spend the summer at

Miss Sofia Lahti and daughter Lillian have left for their home at Kingsford. Miss Lahti has accepted a teaching position there at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt. for the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweitzer of Hazel Park, Mich., spent the Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed weekend here at the home of Mr. | Wight, Supt. and Mrs. Peter Johnson. On the return trip they were accompanied by the Misses Jean Johnson at school house at 1. Mrs. John and Mary Zbacnik, who will be Soujanen, Supt. employed at Mackinaw City for

Miss Elinor Johnson, who is a patient at Morgan Heights, spent last weekend at her home here. Miss Shirley Ylinen left Friday

for Mackinac Island, where she will be employed for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Seiba Brown and family spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley of Trout Creek. Their son

Jerry remained there to visit. Mrs. Walter Germaine and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit arrived last weekend to visit at the

home of Mrs. Germaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maki. Mrs. Charles Bowen and son, Ronnie, arrived last weekend to spend the summer at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rukkila. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ames and foster son, Johnnie, of Wyondotte, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kallio and family of Moran, Mich., spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bader and

daughter, Bonnie, of Romulus, visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Bill Kallio of Sault Ste. Marie spent last weekend here at his home. He will now transfer from Soo Tech to Houghton Tech to complete his training. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakkala

and son, Don Phillip, of Detroit spent last weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Matt Maki returned with them to Harvey Sundin, superintendent. Detroit where he will be employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber spent the Memorial Day weekend in Escanaba Mrs. Saima Gribbler spent a

week here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hilda Trelford, returning to Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds

and family of Detroit spent the weekend here at the home of leen, visited in Republic Sunday. Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Opal Richmond.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack er, Mrs. Linne Kamppinen. Little Sunday.

been employed in Lansing, spent last weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peterson. She now will be em- of Munising, and Martin Bodenus ployed in Marquette.

Archie Bonner visited in Glad- at Anota and Mr. and Mrs. Earle stone Wednesday.

Elo Lehtimaki, who has been a patient at Morgan Heights, re- Bernard Kallio and daughters, turned to his home last weekend | Cindy and Lauren, left Wednes-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Contois leave this weekend for Minnea- and daughter Charleen of Sands polis. Their daughter, Pat, who were recent visitors at the home attends Augsburg College will of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson

return with them. and daughter, Diane and Kath- tage at Rock River.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith Sr. of Laure!, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Smith of Laurel and Charleston, S. C., to Dick Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wagner of Escanaba. Miss Smith is a graduate of Louisiana State University where she received her degree in 1952, and is a district director of the Carolina Low Country Girl Scout Council in Charleston. Mr. Wagner, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Es- Ann Arbor, and Dr. Harvey G. May 29, at 10 a.m. at Sacred services in his home parish canaba, is serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the destroyer escort church, the National Lutheran USS Coolbaugh operating with the Atlantic Fleet. Plans are being the Flint district.

Rural Church Notices

bert Johnson, pastor.

Charles Daniel, pastor.

Crawford, pastor.

old Hamrin, pastor.

Johnson, pastor.

River-Service at 7:30 p. m.-The

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington -

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid

of a son, John Joseph, who was

other children, Joan and Toni.

Rev. James H. Bell will preach.

St. Joseph's, Perkins-Mass at 8.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Worship at 10:45 a, m. -Rev. Wil-

UNION Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School

Brampton Union Sunday School - Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, superintendent

at Jacobson home. Mrs. Einar dary, pastor. Jacobson, Supt

Ford River Mill-Sunday School

Central Union Sunday School at

Cedardale Union Sunday School

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)-Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.-Rev.

Theodore Erlandson. Pilgrim Church (Fayette) -Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning River)-Sunday School, 10. Divine visit her brothers, LeRoy and Rob- Paul of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Va- members attended. Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Ser- Service with Holy Communion vice, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wed- at 10:45 a. m. -Rev. Theophil

nesday at 8 p. m.-Rev. I. N. Pol- Hoffmann, pastor. manteer, pastor. Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 8.-Warren

day School at 9 a. m. Divine ser- Mrs. Kamosa is the former Alice Chicago spent the Memorial weekvice at 10 a. m. - Rev. Walter L.

Bark River Methodist - Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 8 p. m. -Rev. Byron Hatch,

Salem Lutheran, Bark River -Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lindblom, Lay Pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. -Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella -Divine service at 2:30 p. m.-Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Cornell Methodist-Public worship service at 8 p. m.-Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River-

Church School at 9:30 a. m. Divine

Mrs. Ailie Luoma and daughter, Mrs. James McGlynn, both of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Marquette, spent last weekend at and son, Jimmie, of Marquette the home of Mrs. Luoma's moth-

Theodore Hawry of Detroit Miss Bettey Peterson, who has spent the weekend at the home of his brother-in-law and sister

Mrs. Kemp and daughter, Ruth, of Little Lake, visited Mrs. Mrs. Arvo Hakkala and Mrs Kemp's sister, Miss Lena Delger. Brown at Au Train Sunday.

Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. day to visit at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Armas Niemi of Byron Braamse of Lansing Negaunee visited friends in Eben spent the weekend at his home

at Rock River.

Jack Brown of Sault Ste. Marie Mr. and Mrs. William Lintula is spending a few days at his cot-

Pastors Will Attend Detroit Area Conference

The Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of Central Methodist Church and the Rev. Byron Hatch, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Escanaba, will attend the 113th session of the Detroit Annual Conference to be held at the Mt. Olivet Community Methodist Church in Dearborn June 9-13.

Presiding at the Conference which will be attended by over VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss 500 ministerial and lay delegates Theresa Ann LaMarch of Bark will be Bishop Marshall R. Reed,

Dr. Henry Morton Bullock, editor ings Photo) of church publications and executive secretary of the Education- Theresa A. LaMarche al Division, General Board of Education, Dr. Harold A. Bosley Is The Bride Of of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Dr. Walter Muelder, Harold St. Cyr Dean and Professor of Social Ethics, Boston University, Bishop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Shot K. Mondol of Hyderabad ence LaMarche, Bark River Rte. 2, State. India, president of the Na- and Harold Eugene St. Cyr, Escantional Missionary Society of India aba Rte. 1, were married in a and Pakistan, Rev. Merrill R. Ab- ceremony performed by Father bey of the First Methodist Church, Joseph H. Beauchene Saturday, Pearce, retired superintendent of Heart Church in Schaffer.

at the Ev. Covenant Church Sat- veil, caught to a coronet of seed

Graduates Breakfast

Isabella Congregational -Services at 3 p. m. -Rev. Melvin service will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday Church. A reception for new School at 1:30 p. m. Worship serv- members will be held preceding ice at 2:30 p. m. Sermon, "The the service at 7:15 p. m.

Mighty Conqueror."- Rev. Reyn-

School at 10 a. m. -Rev. Wilbert dine.

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lordie Va- ton, Selvernse Baumann of Nee-

Mrs. Wallace Johnston. The Francis LaVigne family Jackie and Thomas of Cedar Lake, kauna, Wis. has moved to Newberry where Mr. and Mrs. John Komosa of Mr. LaVigne will be employed in Robertson, Mo., are the parents construction work.

Arvid Sundin has taken con-St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde. Sun- pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allard of

> Making chicken pie? Season the When you are broiling lean steak, brush it with olive oil and der for an interesting tastesprinkle it with lemon juice. change.

Also attending will be Mrs. Hammar, Mrs. Anna Harrod, lay delegate, and Dave Eldred, junior

lay delegate, of Central Church.

assisted by Dr. Glenn M. Frye.

St. Stephen's Vestry Vestry of St. Stephen's LaMarche, who was maid of hon-

First Solemn Mass of Father Gil- Episcopal Church will meet at the or, wore pink net over taffeta of bert Neurohr at 10:30 a. m. -Rev. church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Bethany Lutheran Church River—Confessions Saturday ev- will serve breakfast to its high ening at 7:30. Masses are at 7:30 school graduates Sunday, June 6,

Fox Union Sunday School and 9 a. m. - Rev. Thomas An- at 9:30 a. m., not 7:30 a. m. as previously announced. Bethany Service Saturday A Pentecost Eve Communion

with white accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. St. Cyr wore lilac nylon linen with white accessories.

Congregational-Christian, Rapid Subellu

Briefs

ert Johnson. Miss Olive McClinchey is in Roy Gahiotto and Raymond, Louis Lansing at the home of her bro- Valois and Miss Jean Bohner, Ind., Raymond St. Cyr of Apple-

born May 29. He weighed 8 struction employment at Seney. Ferrari. The Kamosas have two end at their home here.

gravy with a dash of curry pow-

Emil Gafners Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

N. 18th St., last evening were honored at their home in obser- Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Jedrich are vane of their 25th wedding anni- sisters. versary. The Gafners were united in marriage June 3, 1929 at St. Joseph's Church, Escanaba.

Miss Beverly Gafner, daughter, attended, but their son, Tommy, River to spend some time with rewho is stationed at Selfridge Field, latives. Mt. Clemens, Mich., was unable to be here. They received many from Los Angeles to visit with old the tiered wedding cake, decorat- Wimmar is a former resident of ed with silver wedding anniver- Garden. candles. Large silver bells and a and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brundin

dollars completed the decorations. er of Milwaukee have returned Wilbur Oman of Escanaba. The Mrs. Elmer Berthiaume, Mr. and visit with their two sisters and at St. Andrew's Church in Nahma! River Rte. 2 and Harold Eugene St. Cyr at Sacred Heart Church Mrs. Gunnar Beck, Mr. and Mrs. families, Mrs. Arvid Johnson. Principal speakers will include in Schaffer May 29. The newly- William Maycunich, Mr. and Mrs. 1219 1st Ave. N., and Mrs. An- St. Stephen's Church weds will live in Escanaba. (Rid-William Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. drew Iverson, 806 1st Ave. S. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiffers, Mr. and Mrs. LaCrosse, 1828 Ludington St., Bertil Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Al- spent Thursday in Green Bay on School pupils and their families bert Kositzky, Mr. and Mrs. business. Charles Gafner, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie Miss Theresa Ann LaMarche. and Herb Peterson.

Fellowship Bake Sale

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist Church will

sponsor a bake sale at Goodman's

Snapdragons and carnations de-

The bride's gown over lace and

tulle over satin was styled with

pearls, was edged in lace. She

carried white snapdragons and

carnations. Her cousin, Miss Carol

dragons, carnations and roses.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St.

Mrs. LaMarche wore pink nylon

Assisting in serving at the re-

ception at Riverland Ball Room

Mrs. Larry LaMarche.

were Miss Geraldine LaMarche,

mour was organist.

corated the altar for the single Drug Store Saturday at 9:30 a. ring service. Mrs. Blanche Sey-Past Matrons Club The Escanaba Past Matrons The confirmation class will meet a net overskirt. Her fingertip Club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Stegath at her cottage on the Ford River Road Monday, June 7.

similar design, and a pink net Matrons are invited. headpiece. She carried pink snap-Married 67 Years LeRoy Hereau, another cousin

> yesterday, June 3, observed their Rock Island, Ill. 67th wedding anniversary at their home, 308 S. 15th St.

have lived here since that time.

Friendship Club

The Friendship Club last night Miss Donna LeClaire, Mrs. Michdecided to hold a final meeting ael Prim, Mrs. Floyd St. Cyr and on June 17 before closing for the summer months. The Fall meet-The couple will live in Escaning will be held Sept. 16. A display of handwork done by Mrs. Emil Wedding guests included Mr. Neuman was shown. Dancing and and Mrs. Edmond LeClaire and ette is spending a week at the Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le- cards were enjoyed and refresh-Divine worship at 9 a. m. Sunday Howard Johnson home at Enga- Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Le- ments were served by Mrs. Delia Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le- Nerbon, Mrs. Augusta Logan, Miss Janice Johnson left Thurs- Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Martha Feller and Bertha Laday for Detroit where she will Bissonette and sons, Gerald and Chapelle, director. Thirty-five lois and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs.

lois and Robert, LaVerne, Ronald, nah and Clarence Elworth of Kau-

ert Kittson have returned to Chi-Mr. and Mrs Emil Gafner, 1106 cago following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Jedrich, 311 S. 12th St.

> Mrs. Eugenia Hill who arrived Wednesday night from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her sister, Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 909 3rd Ave. S., is leaving Saturday for Iron

Mrs. Ella Wimmar has arrived gifts including a purse of silver. friends in this area and is a guest Centering the table from which of Mrs. William A. LeMire Sr. at the buffet supper was served was her home, 421 2nd Ave. S. Mrs.

Guests attending were Mr. and home after a Memorial weekend wedding will take place June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin, School Picnic Sunday Miles Dupuie, Mr. and Mrs. 302 S. 19th St., and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schmideler of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. Sunday at 2 p. m. Families will and Mrs. John LaFave of Omaha. Neb., have arrived here to attend the funeral services for Clarence pop and ice cream. Games, races A. LaFave, father of Mrs. Schmid-

eler and Mr. LaFave, which will of the program. be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Manistique. They are at the home

of their mother, Mrs. E. H. Huesener in Gladstone.

two daughters, 523 S. 19th St., left and lemon juice. today for Gary, Ind., where they will visit with relatives for a few

Mrs. Adolph Franks, 818 N. 19th at the home of Miss Ella Bacon, St., and Misses Mary Franks and 610 S. 13th St. Mrs. Kubly was for-

Joan Kositzky are spending the merly Clara Valentine of Escan-Luncheon will be served at 1:30, day at Green Bay. Those who wish transportation Miss Joyce Laakso of Eben to-

are asked to call Mrs. Ralph day left for Chicago where she Shiner, 1112. All visiting Past will visit over the weekend with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson,

1001 Sheridan Road, will visit Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, over the weekend at the home of of the bride, was best man for the widely known Escanaba residents, their son, Robert, and family at Mrs. LeRoy Coates, a former

> Escanaba resident, will return to-A family gathering marked the morrow to her home at Portland, occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Ore., after visiting with friends in were married in Escanaba and Escanaba and Bark River. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kubly of

> > Alhambra, Calif., arrived Thurs-

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sary motifs, flanked by silver Mr. and Mrs. George Hedsten WILL BE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria of Nahma ansilver tree made of flowers and of Minneapolis, Ed Hedsten of nounce the approaching marriage branches and strewn with silver Pekin, Ill., and Mrs. James Coop of their daughter, Jeanette, to

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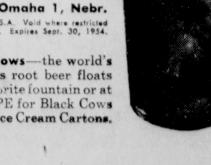


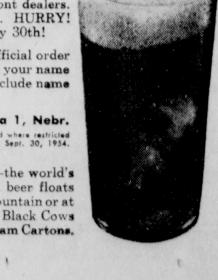


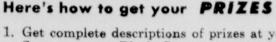
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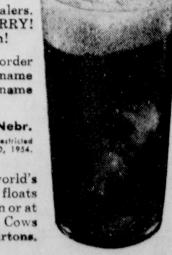






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Plans are now being completed for the 39th Annual Convention of the Cloverland District Association. Order of the Eastern Star. which will be held in Gladstone, June 16-17, with Minnewasca Chapter 96 as hostess chapter.

Mrs. C. J. Fitzpatrick is current president of the Cloverland As-

The Four Leaf Clover Club banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, June 16, at 6:30 at Memmorial Methodist Church and will be followed by a reception in the high school gym.

A luncheon will be served in the parlors of the First Lutheran Church on Thursday, June 17, at

The Cloverland Banquet is to be held at Terrace Gardens on Thursday evening at 6.

Members planning to attend any or all of the banquets or luncheons are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Sylvester Martin, phone Escanaba 150-J4 or Mrs. Charles Hoffos, phone 9-1432 before June 8.

Committee chairmen are as fol-

Housing, Mrs. Sylvester Martin and Mrs. Charles Hoifos.

Banquets, Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Tickets, Mrs. Winfred Aasve. Credentials, Mrs. Clifford Mur-

Registration, Mrs. William Sund-

Reception, Mrs. John Broechaert, Mrs. E. H. McDonald and

Mrs. A. D. Harris. Properties, Sylvester and Herbert Martin. and Elmer Peterson. Decorations, Mrs. Ed Parkhurst

and Mrs. John Greene. Program, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick. Gifts, Mrs. Joseph Butch.

Hospital Benefit Party On Thursday

Persons willing to sponsor tables at the card party being given next Thursday evening at the City Hall as a Community Hospital benefit may phone Mrs. Paul Zimmel No. 5361. The usual games will be played.

C-C Directors To Meet On Tuesday

of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tues- Vacation Bible day evening at 7:45 in the Coffice in the City Hall.

COURT APOLOGIZES

DETROIT M-Harold Mikkelson and Milton Santwire were arhours drinking place. The occasion was a membership party of the Civil Rights Congress, which is on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

They meekly pleaded guilty and accepted \$10 fines and a year's probation. Later the two were revealed as FBI undercover agents when they were surprise witnesses at a trial of Red leaders Judge Frank G. Schemanske

called the pair before him: "This court owes you an apo-

logy," he said. "For what you did at that Communist trial the country owes you a vote of thanks."

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WHAT'S HOLDING IT UP? - It looks like the law of gravity is on a holiday as this huge coffeepot spouts a stream of java while suspended in midair. Actually, the coffee stream is a curved pole which holds the pot up. The display is a feature of the Milan, Italy, in-

Breakfasts, Mrs. Limer Peter- City, Briefs

Miss Jo Kinkella returned Tuesday from Detroit where she visited with her sisters, Mrs. Ed Gregorich and Mrs. Arthur De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Hammond, Ind., will arrive Saturday to spend two weeks vacation visiting at the Fred Moran cottage at Garth shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray left Thursday evening for Moorehead, Minn., to visit with the Ben Kemps and the Ronald Murrays. Mr. Murray will attend the graduation exercises of his grandson Jim Kemp from High School.

evening from Milwaukee to spend scheduled. the weekend at her parental home. The Lauritz Dahls have returned from a vacation visit in West

Virginia with their son. James Belongie and John Anderson have left for Mackinac Island where they will be employed The June meeting of the Board during the summer months.

School To Open

A vacation Bible school will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church business meeting held Wednes starting on Monday, it is announc- day afternoon in the Parish hall. ed by the pastor, the Rev. Theo- The picnic will be held in the rested for loitering in an after- phil Hoffmann. Instruction will be Rapid River park. given each morning at 8:30.

May Still Enroll Pre-School Tots

not been registered for kinder- meet at 11 Saturday morning for garten and will enter the Buckeye practice. School next fall may be registered anytime this coming week during regular office hours at the office of Supt. Wallace C. Cameron in the junior high school.

Lady Maccabees

The Lady Maccabees will meet on Tuesday, June 15, instead of Miss Pat Bolger is arriving this next Tuesday as was originally

Coterie Party

Members of the Coterie planning on attending the Spring Party Tuesday are requested to make reservations by Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Goodman, Mrs. Norman Knutsen or Mrs. William sources combined.

Plans for a picnic for All Saints Guild were made

A WEEKEND OF FUN! AT THE ARCADIA INN

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GLADSTONE Church To Hold

conducted by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Gulliver this week-

Work Institute

Because of this there will be no Saints' Church.

Ont., Canada.

The Institute be at 6 Saturday evening.

Sunday morning there will be a classes will begin at 11 and the of white carnations. last service will open at 2 and conclude at 4.

Briefly Told

Church School Closes-The closing session of church school will b held Saturday morning at 10 in the First Lutheran Church.

Confirmation Class -The junior confirmation class meets at 9 Saturday morning at the First Lutheran Church for instruction.

Choir Practice-The Youth Choir Pre-school children who have of the First Lutheran Church will bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joanne

> ticketed Wednesday, night by miniature bride and wore a gown sive speed. They are Lawrence bride Smetanink of Beardmore, Ontario, and Cliff Smith of Edmonton, Al- ther, served as best man, and

Women's Department-A regular meeting of the Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints' Church which was scheduled for last evening has been postponed a week because of held instead at 8 p. m., on the evening of Thursday, June 10.

More people get more news from nations. newspapers than from all other

Rose Kuchan Is June Bride Of Henry Blonarz

Miss Rose Kuchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Kuchan, N. 15th St., City, and Henry John Bloniarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloniarz, Perronville, Mich., spoke their vows on Saturday morning at All Saints Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 10 a.m. double ring service. The student choir furnished the music of the Mass.

TUESDAY - Lewis Switzer of Kipling observed the friends. Snapdragons and carnations 85th anniversary of his birthday adorned the church altar for the at his home on Wednesday. Many friends stopped to offer their con-The bride was escorted up the gratulations and he received

ers. (Ridings Photo)

Perronville.

Mason, Wis.

school, class of 1945.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Lesneski and son, Wayne, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Mazur, Mr. and Mrs.

Kuchan, Mildred Jadro, Bill Jadro,

ons, Ill., and Mrs. Daisy Tody,

big job

services in the local Latter Day white carpeted aisle by her father, many messages from well wishwho gave her in marriage. She Priesthood and women's work chose a colonial style gown of will be stressed in the Institute. imported chantilly lace over shim- dred guests attending, was held In charge will be Bishop and mering satin. The fitte bodice was at the Legion hall. Mrs. L. W. Kohlman of Guelph, designed with a Queen Ann style lace collar and long sleeves exopen with tending to points at the wrist. They are honeymooning in Mil- aba, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Las prayer Saturday morning at 9:30. The skirt, a froth of accordion waukee and Chicago, and will re- Vigne. Class work will start at 11 and pleated nylon tulle, extended into turn via the Straits and St. Ignace. will continue at 2 in the after- a cathedral train with a scalloped They will make their home in noon. The Institute banquet will edging. Pearls and rhinestones decorated the bodice and skirt. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was prayer and Communion service in caught to a crown of rhinestones the Gulliver Church at 9:30. Work and pearls. She carried a bouquet

Miss Marie Bloniarz of Chicago, a niece of the groom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Burcar, City, and Miss Joan Glanz, Chicago. Their identical gowns of rainbow hues, in green, orchid and yellow, were fashioned with strapless tops Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloniarz and lace and net over taffeta jackets. The bouffant skirts were of double layers of net and lace over taffeta. A large picture hat of lace completed their attire. Tholly Zany and Richard Ervin, Leo Memasek, Stanley Malin, They carried bouquets of snapall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul dragons. The bride and bridesmaids gowns were made by the Mr. and Mrs. Boro Maronich, Ly-

Diane Smaron and Tholly Kolodznij, of Chicago, niece and neph- Classified Ads cost little but do a Traffic Tickets-Two more Can- ew of the bridegroom carried the adian auto transport drivers were rings. Diane was dressed as a Michigan State Police for exces- and veil identical to that of the

John Kuchan, the bride's bro-Thomas Polishak, ushered.

The bride's mother chose a soldier blue taffeta dress with white accessories for the occasion, and the bridegroom's mother wore an orchid chantilly lace gown over satin with rhinestones decorating the bodice and three quarter length graduation exercises and will be sleeves. A hat of matching satin and lace with white accessories completed her costume. Each had a corsage of pink and white car-

A reception, with over two hun-

side Glances

By Galbraith



'Don't worry, Mr. Finch-with all the safeguards we've set up, we'll never have another serious depression!"

Schaffer ·

Little, guests attending were cine with them, and he will seek Marily Sue Bonamer of Escanaba, employment there. eau and Rose Mary Levesque.

stone High School, class of 1949 and the groom of Harris High Out of town guests attending of the family who were present the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Krachinski and sons, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. Jack and Michael, and daughter, and Mrs. Gerald Guenette and Celeste, of Michigan City, Ind., children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smaron, daugh- Guenette and children of Milwauter, Diane, and son, Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalodznij and family,

MARY'S CAFE Fish Fry Tonight

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Dancing Saturday

Birthday Party SCHAFFER-Phyllis Schermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schermer, was hostess Sunday af- and family attended a family reternoon when her friends gather- union at Hermansville Sunday. various games and awards were at the James Martin home Mongiven to Beverly LaVigne, Patsy day. and Jill Constantineau. Lunch was Levesque home. served from a table centered with

Grown ups present were Mr. For going away, the bride chose and Mrs. A. J. Bonamer and Mr. a beige suit with white accessories. and Mrs. Eugene Auger, Escan-

Family Reunion

Members of the late Leonard Guenette family held a reunion Sunday at the Isadore Guenette cottage. Sister Theresa and Sister Noella, both teachers from Concordia, Kan., were present. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Pach,

Next to Ford Garage

BIDS WANTED

Bids on the washing and painting of the exterior of the Gladstone Yacht Club will be accepted until 6 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday, June 8. One coat. Paint will be furnished. Bidding is open to anyone.

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Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McInnis

ed at her home to help her on her Mr. and Mrs. Roland St. Aubin tenth birthday. The guests enjoyed and children of Escanaba visited

LaFleur, Marilyn Sue Bonamer. The Don Caron family of Es-Patsy LaVigne, Karen Dubrock canaba spent Sunday at the Joe

a large decorated cake. Phyllis re- of Racine visited at the Stanley ceived many gifts from her McInnis home over the weekend. Donald McInnis returned to Ra-

Patsy LaFleur, Joanne Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meloche and Karen and Carol Dubrock, Rose- daughters, Irene and Carol, and mary, Beverly, Patsy, Janet and Ethel Cooper traveled to Mack-Jimmy LaVigne, Francis and inac Island Sunday. Irene and Maryann Martin, Jill Constantin- Ethel will be employed there during the summer months.

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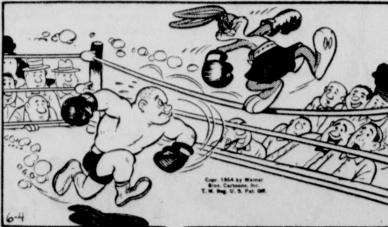






























Manistique To Observe Fourth

Manistique will observe the Fourth of July this year.

At a recent meeting of Manisto sponsor the celebration and will form. carry it out along time honored

John Wood and Emery Barnes.

races and contests of all kinds, a a very attractive rise of ground, is park, but the sand that swirls program at the stadium and ap- the portion that is under consider- from them every time a wind propriate evening festivities for

E. J. Doyle, who heads the parade committee is anxious to get in touch with anyone who would porperly lined up when the big years. day arrives.

Zion Lutheran Will Honor High School Graduates

At the morning worship at 9 Sunday, Douglas Harding, director of music at Manistique High School will be the guest soloist with the chancel choir directed in the winter. by Mrs. James Fyvie. Mr. Hard-World). Charles Malloch, divinity tending summer band concerts. student, will use the text: "The Wisdom Of God," for his serman. This will be his last Sunday as student pastor here.

Also at this service Zion Church will be part of the procession.

Social St. Bernadette Circle

a 7 o'clock dinner at the Al-O-Ray N. 2nd St. Cafe at Thompson on Wednesday | Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

evening. After the dinner the Carl Lind, 109 N. 1st St., were group met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lina Pisher and John War-sizes that this park is not going Social Security—A representa-Harold Plichta, Delta Ave. After devotions and a business of Detroit.

meeting, cards wer played. Prizes

Extension Club The Manistique Home Extension

Club No. 1 met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Merle Wehner, Cherry St. Mrs. Harold Michigan Ave. McNamara was hostess for this

During the evening the group worked on decorating bowls. Lunch was served later.

Church Services

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Minn. Ben Grote, Supt. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Let Go and Let God." Evening worship ser- Obituary vice at 7:30. Sermon: "Who Cares." Wednesday prayer and Bible study at the church at 7:30 p. m. -Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

of Manistique-Sabbath school at Saturday. 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with Clyde Hainey speaking. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Cooks church school. Topic: "Life of Christ."-Bernyl Mohr, pastor.

-Worship service 2:30 p. m. Sunday. -Niles Byers, pastor.

Manistique's Central Park Has Face Lifted

tique Post 87 of the American what its many sponsors had hop- and, perhaps in time, flower beds Legion, that organization decided ed for through the years is taking and shrubbery set out.

Much work has been done in the past on the area between tivity at the grounds at present General arrangements are left Maple Street and the pool and is the effort made to seal off the in the hands of an overall com- this has for several years been put sand dunes that form the backmittee headed jointly by Rep. to practical use, but a more ex- ground to the east. tensive tract of land—east, north The plans call for a big parade, and south of the pool, banked by the most attractive features of the begun to make full use of its pos- park sponsors are very anxious to sibilities.

like to enter a float or any other form the place overnight into a will be the means of making the Jon Schuster. feature that would help make the thing of beauty and a joy forever. sand stay put. A bulldozer has parade novel and interesting. He The amount of land is large and been at work the past week pushasks that those who wish to assist its adaptability to recreational use ing the clay up the steep banks in this ma.... should get in touch is on a wide scope. For that rea- thus sealing off the loose sand. with him at the earliest possible son improvements will be made These banks will later be loamed moment so that the parade may be from time to time through the and seeded to grass-and perhaps

Band Stand Planned

the ground that can be put into operative basis. The Manistique ball fields and tennis courts and guard company is providing the various types of play grounds. A bulldozer, Inland Lime and Stone public picnic ground is also in- Company is furnishing the driver cluded in the plans. Ample park- and the city provides gas and oil ing space will be set aside to take and general supervision of work. at Zion Lutheran Church next care of the occasions when large crowds attend public community functions. Its nearness to the ski city manager admitted that it was hills will also alleviate traffic con- the planners' No. 1 problem. It gestion when crowds gather there has often been suggested, he said,

A space has been set aside at the section for experienced adult ing will sing the tenor solo of foot of one of the hills at the far swimmers and another part for a Gounod's "Sanctus" from the St. east end for a band stand and this wading pool for youngsters. Cecelia's mass. The choir will also should help solve in later years For those who enjoy diving and sing the Tschesnokoff composition the problem of caring for the ever swimming there is much to be said folks of the Bethel Baptist Church walls of that institution; and it of John 3:16, (God So Loved The increasing number of people at- in its favor for the water is clear

City Briefs

will honor graduating seniors who troit, has arrived to visit here with deep pool must also always be calling 50, 924 or 169-M. her sister, Mrs. Josephine Roemer, considered a hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cromwell, home after spending a few days The St. Bernadette Circle held with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer,

were given to Mrs. Harold Plichta and Mrs. Donald McKenzie and will come gradually and it may Post Office on Monday, June 7. in 500 and Mrs. Mary Derkos in daughter spent the weekend with take several years before the am-

Rudvard Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin fully realized. and daughter, Mary Beth, of St. Cloud, Minn., were recent visitors the not too distant future be a at the home of Mrs. Lalla Martin, place which will provide much

Mrs. Elna Eicher and son, Howard, of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. great deal of pride. and Mrs. Gene Clemens and family, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited

Martin, Michigan Ave. Mrs. Lalla Martin, Michigan Ave., is spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. iation" tax on Canadian trucks Bethany Baptist (Gulliver)- Martin and family, St. Cloud, traveling Michigan highways will

Clarence LaFave LaFave, who died Wednesday, will country be held at the Kefauver and

view cemetery.

HUGE COINS

On the island of Yap, round, retaliate. flat stones, the height of a man a hole in the center of the stone. | will be \$14 a round trip.

Central Park—better known to | But all this is in the future, says many as the "Quarry Pool Park"- Livermore. Places will have to be where the following program took is undergoing an extensive face leveled off, cinder paths will have place: lifting and the effort to make this to be laid out, the grounds loamed natural recreational acreage into and seeded to grass, trees planted

Cooperative Effort The most readily apparent ac-

ation at present and the effort has blows poses a problem that the snick.

City Manager Orson Livermore It has been found that at the explains that it is not the inten- base of these dunes is a thick laytion of those concerned to trans- er of clay and it is hoped that this trees will be planted on them lat-

There are many level areas on This work is being done on a co-Pool Still Big Problem

Concerning the quarry pool the that parts of it be divided - one

and sparkling, but any thought of a bathing beach is out.

If the pool were filled so as to time," says Livermore.

A Look Into The Future

But the city manager re-emphaner, of Evart, and John Fisher, to blossom overnight into one of tive of the Escanaba, field office the big show places in the Up- of the Social Security Adminis-Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie per Peninsula. The improvement tration will be at the Manistique Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenzie at bitions of those who have long wishing to file a benefit claim. been planning concerning it, are But it should, in the course of

enjoyable recreation and to which local residents may point with a

recently at the ho of Mrs. Lalla Canadian Truckers Get Tax Increase

LANSING (A)-A \$7-a-trip "retalgo into effect July 1.

The increased fee will be imposed under a new Michigan law giving the State Public Service Commission authority to set fees on foreign carriers equal to those Funeral services for Clarence charged Michigan in the foreign

Secretary of State Owen J. Seventh Day Adventist Church Jackson Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Cleary said Ontario has been charging \$7 a trip for Michigan Burial will be made in Fair- trucks using the Niagara peninsula short cut to the eastern states. "With the help of a reciprocity

law," Cleary said, "Michigan will

In the past the Canadian carriers in diameter, are used for have paid a mileage fee averaging Four-Square Church, (Hiawatha) "money." The "coins" are car- about \$3.60 a round trip. Under the ried by thrusting a pole through new setup, the Michigan charge

Letters Awarded At School Today

ing were awarded students who have participated during the year in these activities at exercises at the high school auditorium early

This was done a assembly

Introductory remarks by W. S. Cook and presentation of cheer

leader awards. Track awards by Coach Rudie School song, led by cheer lead-

Track Awards

Receiving second award and two bars were: Don Anderson, Wallace Cook, Kermit Dirnel, Patrick La-Fave, Francis Laurion, Elroy Mer-

Receiving letter awards were Lowell Archey, Ed Bernier, Elmer Reichoff, Henry Wells and Erling

A manager award was given

Honorable mention awards were given Carl Anderson, Ed Busch, Robert Corson. Michael Farley, mirer of the late Pope. Lawrence Flodin, Benjamin Gero, Larry Larson and Ralph Williams

Cheer Leader Awards Third year one-bar awards in cheer leader activity were given Years' Stay At Carol Dybevik, Phyllis Garvin and

Wanda LaBar. Junior awards were presented to Katherine Gorsche, Sharon Mc-Nally, Eleanore Solingy, Patricia LaLonde and Carol Fiebernitz,

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class - The confirmation class of Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church at 11 a. m. Saturday.

night will be held for the young permitted to go outside of the

Ladies Golf - Ther will be a As for a wading pool, that is al- joint meeting of the Womens Golf so impractical because the water Club Wednesday, June 9 at the was far from wasted. He was able stage in the pool fluctuates as club house. Reservations should to resume his school studies a few Mrs. Agnes Wigginton, of De- much as 6 feet. Its nearness to the be made by Tuesday morning by years ago and last year received

Accordion Band Practice - Acconform with depths of artificial cordion band practice will be held of Flint, have returned to their pools it would likely dry, up, be- next Sunday afternoon at 2 at the cause most of the water comes G. Leslie Bouschor cottage on from the deepest part of the pool. Harrison Beach, Anyone who plays "But we'll solve the problem in the accordion by note is welcome to come and take part in the prac-

> beginning at 10:30. Any person obtain a new or duplicate social security card, or who would like to make inquiry regarding social security, is invited to call,

DANCE Saturday Night

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BASEBALL

Sunday, 2 P. M. Garden vs. Manistique Cardinal Field



HE SCULPTURES NEWEST SAINT - George Conlon puts the finishing touches on a bust of Pope Pius X, Roman Catholicism's newest Franklin and Dr. Bond, is the saint. A resident of Washington, D. C., Conlon has long been an ad-oldest hospital in the United who served as pallbearers, to

present will take it easy until he

his 25th birthday anniversary.

Special Message

sidered the month of weddings.

DANCING

Saturday Night

June 5

Pine Grove

US-2 At Moss Lake

Bring new life to

gets used to new routines.

Home From A Ten **Powers Sanitorium**

Carnus Kotchon, son of Mr. and Hiawatha Mrs. Mike Kotchon, 321 Oak St., is home with his folks today after a sojourn of almost ten years at the Powers Sanatorium. noon at 2:30 Rev. Violet Byers

His is an arrested case of tuber- will be bringing a message from culosis and he is in a satisfactory the Word of God. As June is con-

It was in August of 1944 that her topic will be "The Wedding he went to the sanitorium and his Ceremony." Come and bring a health was such that it was more friend with you to hear this mes-Recreation Night - Recreation than five years before he was even sage. at the church Saturday evening. | was seven years before he was permitted to go to his home in Manistique for a short visit,

> His time as an invalid, however his high school diploma with a good rating.

> He plans to take up radio and television repair work some time in the near future, but for the

THE HOTEL OSSA

Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the keys of the electronic organ.

> Tonight 9:30 to 1

No Minors

DANCING

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Gym Stunts - By **School Students** Very Entertaining

Gym students of Manistique High School and upper grades presented a novel and highly entertaining program at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening, going through a widely varied performance lasting almost two

The first portion of the procises, calisthenics, parallel bars, high bar and tumbling acts with classes of both boys and girls per-

This was succeeded by contests, the games caled "Crab Soccer" by the boys and "Human Croquet" by the girls were at times clever and

Folk dance numbers by the girls, executed with nice precision, com- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155 pleted the program. A near capacity audience was

Another exhibition will be presented this evening at the gymnasium beginning at 7:30.

OLDEST HOSPITAL

The Pennsylvania Hospital, opened in Philadelphia in 1752, through the efforts of Benjamin States. A temporary hospital those who offered the use of their was erected in 1751 in a private cars, those who sent flowers and house in Philadelphia.

WOMEN SHERIFFS

His homecoming was well timed LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Arkfor on Saturday he will observe ansas has two women sheriffsboth of them appointed by Gov. Francis Cherry after the deaths of their husbands. They are Mrs. Gertrude Langston of Lee County and Mrs. C. Cook of Hempstead County. HIAWATHA-On Sunday after-

Friday, June 4, 1954-Senior Class Pays

Visit To Historic

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Mackinac Island Manistique High School Seniors and their chaperones are enjoy-

ing an outing at Mackinac Island. Two chartered buses took the party of 65 students to the island gram consisted of setting up exer- yesterday afternoon and they were guests at the Grand Hotel for the night, enjoying also a six o'clock dinner and breakfast at the historic place. They expect to return home this evening.

Accompanying the students are Douglas Harding, class advisor; Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Omer Dybevick and Mrs. Jack Quick.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Lundberg. We are very grateful to Charles Malloch for his comforting words, to those to all others who aided us in so many ways. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Mrs. Leslie Smith

Mrs. Earl Cowman

Mrs. Leo Dean

Fred Lundberg and family Mrs. Oscar Johnson Nels Halsey

All Elks will assemble at the Elks Temple Friday evening at 8:45 and proceed to Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home to pay respects to our departed brother, Clarence A. LaFave.

Signed:

William L. Hentschell Secretary.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES OAK

Tonight and Saturday Matinee Saturday 2 p. m. "World For Ransom"

"Battle of Rogue River" George Montgomery Serial: "Return of Capt. Marvel"

Sunday at the Oak "TAZA, SON OF COCHISE" Rock Hudson - Barbara Rush US-2 DRIVE-IN Tonight and Saturday

"The Lone Gun"

George Montgomery— Dorothy Malone "Prowlers of the Everglades" Disney Special

Sunday at the Drive-In "The Moon Is Blue" William Holden - David Niven Maggie McNamara



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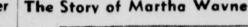




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By Leslie Turner

By Chic Young Boots and Her Buddies

B0075 - LOOK

ALICIA WORDEN

Rouman Calls '54 Eskymos Pest Hitters; Batted .330

ever had," says Coach Jim Rouman of his Escanaba Eskymo baseball team that recently completed its fourth straight undefeated season and stretched the school's victory string to 35 games.

That statement is well substantiated by the season statistics announced today by the Escanaba mentor.

The Eskymos, winning seven straight, rapped the ball at a terrific .330 pace as a team.

No Cheap Hits

"We don't give them cheap hits in the dugout, either," Rouman stated. "We're tough on all the men at the plate and they really have to get a clean hit to get credit for one."

Oddly enough, the top pitcher on the club was also the team's leading batsman. Harlan Breitzman, righthanded junior chucker slugged out 10 hits in 20 times at the plate for a husky .500 mark.

six victories for the Eskymos. batting list. Miron hit an even had identical .333 averages. 400 with 10 for 25 and Larmay finished with .375.

The club boasted three other ing his first appearance this year



JIM ROUMAN

On the mound, Breitzman fired batters who hit well over the .300 mark. Shortstop Jim Beck bat-Roger Miron and Tippy Larmay ted .350 and outfielder Bob Berc followed Breitzman closely in the and second baseman Pat Coyne Ringuette 1 1 0 3 3 Chriske 1 1 3 1 (

Top Pitcher Too Miron was an outfielder mak-

Little Leaguers Meet In Twin Bill Saturday

The Escanaba Jaycee Little: Rod Greenwood, Lions' no-hit bill starting at 6 at the Little other. League diamond.

week. The Lions blanked Rotary strength. 5-0 and St. Joe measured Kiwanis

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Batting - Hank Thompson, New York Giants, equalled National League record by hitting three straight home runs in Giants 13-8 victory over St. Louis.

Pitching - Ed Lopat, New York

League schedule for Saturday eve- hurler, will get a mound assign- third base and one out, the batning will send undefeated Lions ment in one of the games and ter flies to the right fielder. The and St. Joe Boosters into a twin Barry Andrews will chuck the runner tags up. The third base-

Both teams scored impressive John Wellman will get the mound before the catch is made sways victories in first games played last nods. Both teams will be at full his body from side to side. What

> Rotary is scheduled for a practice session at the diamond Saturday afternoon at 2. Following is the schedule of games for next

Tuesday-St. Joe vs. Kiwanis Thursday-Rotary vs. Kiwanis Saturday-Lions vs. Rotary

KIWANIS PRACTICE

Manager Pete Hirn has called are there? Yankees, scattered 11 hits as he a practice session for the Kiwanis A. Three-the sacrifice, the ofscored his sixth victory of the sea- team in the Babe Ruth League fensive bunt for a hit and the son a 2-1 decision over Cleveland. for 10 a. m. Saturday.

base this season.

the season shows 36 innings of work, 42 strikeouts, 12 walks, 17 hits and eight runs. Ricky Erickson, who notched one win for the Eskymos, hurled 10 innings and fanned 15 while walking eight.

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Season statistics:			
Name AB	R	H	Av
B. Bolm 1	0	1	.100
Breitzman20	7	10	.50
Miron	10	10	.40
Larmay24	6	9	.37
Beck	6	7	.35
Bero18			.33
Coyne			.33
Viau			.27
Seguin 7	0	2	.28
Carlson 6		1	.16
McFadden13	2	2	.15
South 4			.00
Erickson 3			.00
Dulek 1	0	0	.00
Total 203		67	.33
Pitchers IP	R		BB S
Breitzman 36	8	17	12 4
Erickson10			1 1

mpire

By BEANS REARDON

Trotter 1 0 0 0 1

24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: With a runner on man places himself in the direct For St. Joe, Leroy Lancour and line of the runner's vision and action should the umpire take?

> Answer: The third baseman is obstructing the runner from advancing. The umpire awards the runner the right to score.

Q. What, exactly, does a screw-

A. It breaks opposite from a curve. Thrown by a right-hander, the pitch breaks into a left-hand batter, the opposite if tossed by southpaw.

Q. How many types of bunting

squeeze.

Switch Stock Car Racing To Tuesday Night Program

Association announced this morn- lights. ing that the weekly races at the fairgrounds track will be changed from Sunday afternoons to Tuesday nights for the summer season.

the stock car racing program will begin with qualifying times at

day night with the expectation of warmer weather that will allow

Parolee No Ball Of Fire In Debut

Moore, paroled this week from the Oklahoma penitentiary, made his ringing success.

Moore, a 24 - year - old Negro ter. whose athletic exploits in prison Santee, whose college career gins of Marquette, Steve Rago of

rors at first base in 12 chances. Russ Bonham of Whittier Colglary, hit 77 home runs and avera- Marty Montgomery have volunged close to .400 in 129 games teered to try for an 880-yard time during three seasons with the pri- of 2 minutes or under, and 3 son team. Yankee scouts predict minutes for the three-quarter mile. he should be good enough for Class "That's what I want, a fast

Tuesday night was selected as weekend races at Marquette.

starting next Tuesday, June 8, Santee Sets Aim The switch was made to Tues- At Mile Record

COMPTON. Calif. (P) - The mighty Wes Santee of Kansas will take dead aim at Roger Bannis-Ramsaur Field.

SUPERIOR, Wis. 49 —Billy Joe prove on his mark of 60 feet 534 up in other communities, and it is inches; and pole vaulter Bob hoped the new entries will be Richards, half-miler Mal Whitfield, coming in this week. quarter - miler George Rhoden, baseball here tonight. It was no discus star Fortune Gordien, who will be in action Tuesday sprinter Andy Stanfield, and long night include Bill Godfrey of distance runner Horace Ashenfel- Gladstone in Car No. 1, Bob

attracted New York Yankee scouts ended with the second fastest mile Marinette. walked twice, was safe on an error in history, a mark of 4:01.3 last and struck out in four plate trips Saturday, will not lack for pace. for Grand Forks of the Class C At least one rival, Sweden's Ingvar Northern League against Superior. Ericsson, will be out not merely to beat the clock, but to whip the Moore was charged with two er- great Santee.

Moore, serving a term for burlege, and Southern California's

AAA competition next year. pace," said the 22-year-old Santee.

"I was always looking for a one

"My managers gave me a good

"I used to try to set a man up

The "new" Charles, tiger model,

talking to," he said. "They told me

Charles Has Simple Plan For Marciano

MONTICELLO, N.Y. P-Ezzard fighter get set. You've got to make Charles has drawn a simple battle him defend himself, keep him plan for use against heavyweight busy." champ Rocky Marciano June 17. Charles admits now he used to It boils down to three little words be a little too cautious. "Keep him busy."

The ex-champion, now 32, punch finish," he said. learned his lesson by watching the two Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott title from Walcott two years ago, fights, the first on theater TV and Ezzard changed his ways. the second from ringside.

"As long as Walcott could keep I had to rip in, instead of laying him busy he was doing all right," back looking to land that one persaid Charles today in his dressing fect punch.
room at this Catskill Mountain resort. "But once he stopped press- for that one big punch. Now I know that if you barrage, he'll be

"I learned you can't let any there."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS was the man who knocked out Co-Friday, June 4, 1954 ley Wallace and Bob Satterfield in his last two starts.

to ready their cars following the

The first night racing program will feature three heat events a chief of scouts with another along with the semi-final and fea- major league club, added this foot-

Leading driver in the stock car "I am at a loss to say definitely circuit is Sgt. Bob Salzman of what to do with him. He has the Marquette. His Car 116, a big best of habits and is a fine bov. Graham, has been winning two two races a week in addition to 18 and lost nine at Daytona Beach placing in the time trials.

The Association also announced ter's 3:59.4 mile record tonight at a special effort to get more local cars in action against competition injured it so badly that he could from throughout the Upper Penin- not pitch any more. putter Parry O'Brien, ready to im-

Other money-winning drivers Cleary, Len Fluette and Bob Hig-

Other local drivers who are expected to have their cars ready include John Zawada, Roy Sibeck and Clem Lundquist.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati Pittsburgh 14 33 .2 Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Brooklyn at Chicago. Thursday's Results New York 13, St. Louis 8. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, postponed Saturday's Schedule New York at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

From the readers: Fritz Gafner (whose favored Indians are when he wants them in the American League standings) writes that a as a regular. Larmay was con- new record for consecutive games won by a high school baseball verted from the outfield to first team was set last month by Pottstown, Pa., with a string of 50 . . Pottstown High, where Bobby Shantz went to school, lost at the Breitzman's pitching record for 51-mark . . . The previous record was 46, held by Baldwinville, N. Y.

> At that rate, Coach Jim Rouman's Escanaba Eskymos will have to extend their current winning streak for two more years . . . They have 35 in a row now . . . With a batch of sophomore pitchers to bolster junior Harlan Breitzman, it's not impossible that the Eskymos will continue their winning ways for a while . . . Of course, nobody is expecting the Eskymos to go unbeaten forever . . . Their record of four undefeated seasons is miraculous

Burt Gustafson, departing Escanaba High School head basketball coach, posted a winning record in his two years at the Eskymo cage reins . . . In 1952-53 his quint won nine and lost seven in regular season play, won the district opener and lost to Menominee in the district finals for an overall 10-8 mark . . . Last season the Eskymos Football League champion Detroit 15th and 16th home runs. This gave finished strong with seven wins in their last 10 regular season games Lions, said: for another 9-7 mark . . . They added district tourney wins over Gladstone and Menominee and lost by one point to Munising, Class B champ, in the regional opener for a record of 11 wins against eight losses . . . So in two seasons Burt guided Escanaba to 21 wins against 16 defeats, for a .568 percentage.

Ring fans across the nation are hoping that Chuck Davey, former Michigan State NCAA champion, sticks by his announcement to retire from professional boxing . . . Davey was a sensational fighter as an amateur but lacked the rugged constitution necessary in the big time . . . John Walsh, University of Wisconsin boxing coach and one of the most highly regarded men in the business, begged Davey not to turn pro after his graduation from Michigan State.

Speaking of boxing, how about all that ballyhoo on the new Ezzard Charles . . . You'd think Charles was going to knock heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano out of the ring when they tangle on June 17 . . . In our book, Charles is just another of the long line of exchampions who fail to regain the big crown.

By JOE REICHLER

pitcher in a Class D league to one

of the greatest and highest paid

stars in baseball . . . that, in brief,

is the Stan Musial success story.

Cardinal front office received a

Class D team at Williamson, a

small mountain town just east of

"This boy is the wildest pitcher

a complete game here in ages,

walks a game ... He will strike out just as many as he will walk

but I can't depend upon him. I

recommend his release because I

don't believe he will ever be able

to find the plate and if he should

I don't think he has enough stuff

Hurt His Shoulder

Musial was then earning \$70 a

month and sending \$10 of it home

regularly. It is interesting also to

note that the manager, who is now

The following year Musial won

in the Florida State League. One

day while doubling in the outfield.

Stan fell on his shoulder attempt-

ing to make a diving catch and

Switched To Outfield

the shoulder injury, but heeded the

advice of his manager, Dickie

Musial was ready to quit after

der. The report read:

to get by ...

note:

On Aug. 15, 1939, the St. Louis Western Association.

NEW YORK (A) -From a young

Thompson Slams Three Homers As Giants

16th For Mays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | with a banged-up knee, came back beat Boston 9-6 while the Indians Hank Thompson of the New into the lineup Thursday night in were dropping a 2-1 verdict to the

College Rules For All-Stars

13. will be played under collegiates 16 other players. rules limiting substitutions.

Agreement on the matter was reached Thursday when Edwin J. Anderson, president of the National streak to 10 games and hit his

second straight year we now feel Mays drove in 5 Giant runs to home run in the eighth inning by we can serve the best interests raise his season total to 42. of football by adhering to the 1953 Three other games in the Na- All four Washington runs were collegiate rule book for this year's tional League were postponed be- unearned as Ned Garver gave up cause of rain.

Previously the Lions had been holding out for the pros' two White Sox moved within a game errors. Maury McDermott was the platoon rules and the matter had of first-place Cleveland as they winner. been ordered submitted to a board of arbitration.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the ponsoring Chicago Tribune, said ne was pleased by the decision of

Lions coach Buddy Parker said that under the single platoon his ace quarterback, Bobby Layne, will see limited action. He said he probably would abandon the Lions' customary T formation and use a single wing with Doak Walker at tailback.

a lifetime .345 batting average.

For Baltusrol

By WILL GRIMSLEY

virus attack. He was forced to

withdraw from the Colonial Open

Saturday and was bedded several

National Golf Day is sponsored

by Life Magazine and the Profes-

sional Golfers Association. Golfers

pay a dollar at their individual

clubs to match scores with the

champion. If, with their handicap,

they can beat him, they are given

In the 1952 inaugural, a total of

80,000 competed. Last year the

number rose to 109,000 and this

Proceeds go to the USO and to

all around American boy" in the

the university to be administered

a medal so declaring.

the U. S. Golf Fund.

Chicago University On

Way Back In Athletics

CHICAGO (A) -Dr. Lawrence A. | football, while obviously one of our

Kimpton, chancellor of the Univer- major objectives, definitely is not

scholarship fund for the school in Whiting said the plan calls for

the first step in restoration of the the 1,250 "C" men to become sales-

"The time has come for the uni- advantages of a college education

versity to stop going backwards," at Chicago. "C" men willing to

the "C", university lettermen's or- with the fund being turned over to

ball, we do not know," said Frank sioner of the Big Ten, said the

in introducing the scholarship plan. Chicago dropped Big Ten foot-

"But the university's return to a ball in 1940 and withdrew from

the type of men and team neces- needy undergraduate students.

"How fast Chicago can develop in supplementing the means of

year 150,000 are expected.

NEW YORK (A) - Ben Hogan,

Detroit Tigers and the Washington Kuenn, ss 1 0 0 2

Senators cracked at the seams Thursday night. The Senators escaped with the lesser damage and won the ball game 4-3 for their second straight in the series

This left Ned Garver with his second loss in six games, an un deserved one in the face of his Kerr, the former Chicago White Musial was brought in hurriedly. Sox pitcher, and switched to the He made two hits in his debut own good work on the mound and against Boston, his double driving at the plate. It was the gixth defeat In the Cardinals' organization in two runs in a 3-2 victory. Then for the Tigers in eight games on tryouts in the spring of 1941, he made four hits in a game tour and their third in four games Musial was turned down by all but against the Cubs. He finished with one manager, Ollie Vanek, pilot of a gaudy .426 average in 11 games. in the east.

Still Long Way

The question was beginning to He hit a home run his first time The rest is history. He batted pose itself whether the Tigers report on a young pitcher in his at bat and after 87 games, his .315 to become the rookie of the would get back home still in fourth second professional season with a batting average was .379 including year in 1942; won the batting place. In addition to their series

Sam's Navy in the Pacific theatre Washington's slick Bob Porterfield Detroit

and he must average at least 10 dinals were in a neck and neck ever upon his return. He captured Both Garver and the Senators' race with Brooklyn in 1941 and five more batting titles in the next Maury McDermott did well last Kress. RBI-Busby, Wright, Gareight years, received two more night, but the Tigers errors were most valuable player awards and more damaging.

Errors Pave Way at the end of the 1953 season had run rallies by each team-Washing- liger and Vernon. Left-Detroit 8, ton in the first and Detroit in the Washington 9. B - McDermott 4. fifth - and a Tiger error opened Garver 3. SO-McDermott 5, Gar-

Hogan Too Weak run in the sixth. mott and, after a walk, Wayne Terwilliger singled Maury home with

will shoot their rounds to match mott for eight hits, squared it with against Hogan's score in the third three runs of their own in the fifth. annual National Golf Day, but Bob Wilson, the new catcher, Bantam Ben will wait until June singled and Garver slashed a long 12 before testing Baltusrol, scene double into center to score him. of the National Open June 17-19. Terwillinger and Eddie Yost made "I'm too weak to do justice to errors on successive infield plays the event," Hogan said Thursday, and Garver scored. One one, Har-The 41-year-old shotmaker has vey Kuenn got on base and Bob

York Giants, sidelined 10 days St. Louis and smashed home runs New York Yankees. Washington into the right field pavilion in his first three times at bat. He was edged Detroit 4-3 and Philadelphia walked purposely the fourth time and Baltimore swapped seventh as the crowd booed. He singled eighth places again as the Athhome a run on his fifth ap-letics beat the Orioles 6-2.

Trucks Battered

He accounted for eight runs and The Red Sox battered Virgit raised his average 25 points to .262, as the Giants walloped the Trucks and Don Johnson, both of Cardinals, 13-8. The three homers whom had beaten them on shutouts CHICAGO P -The All-Star foot- in succession equaled the modern earlier this year, for 15 hits but ball game in Soldier Field Aug. National League record shared by left 13 men on base. The hits included Ted Williams' fifth home run and Harry Agganis' fifth.

Willie Mays ran his hitting Cleveland collected 11 off Eddie Lopat and the Yankees got only him a tie for the league lead with four off Bob Lemon. But one of "As world champions for the Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs. the four was a game - winning

seven hits. Two of the three De-In the American, the Chicago troit tallies also were tainted by

Senators Beat Tigers

Bolling, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 Boone, 3b 3 0 1 1 3

the way to the Senators' winning wer 3. R-ER—Garver 4-0, McDermott 3-1. HBP—By Garver (Tip-Charley Kress, playing first base ton). W-McDermott (4-4). L-Gafor the injured Walt Dropo, muffed a soft grounder by McDer-McKinley, Soar. T—2:30. A—5,208

the run that counted Dropo Is Hurt

the champion of all golf, has put Dropo had left play in the fourth off his first official crack at the inning. He hurt his elbow in a colheavyweight champion of golf lision with Terwilliger at first base. courses - massive, fanged Bal- The Senators got only seven hits tusrol, but the 150,000 handicap off Garver. Three of them came in golfers across the nation still will the first, around an error, for three get a chance to outscore him runs. Mickey Vernon doubled and Ray Wright brought in the runs. Handicap golfers of the country The Tigers, who got to McDer-

been ill since last week with a Nieman singled him home.

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Mays. New York. 16.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Avila, Cleveland, .383; Rosen, Cleveland, .353. Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 42; Avila, Cleveland, 39. Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleveland, 49; Minoso, Chicago, 46. Hits - Avila, Cleveland, 67; Fox,

Doubles - Vernon, Washington, 13; McDougald, New York, 12. Triples - Minoso, Chicago, 7; Tuttle, Detroit, 6. Home runs - Rosen, Cleveland,

Chicago and Busby, Washington,

13; Zernial, Philadelphia, 11. Stolen bases - Rivera, Chicago, 7; Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 6. Pitching - Branca of Detroit, Morgan of New York and Stone of

Washington, 3-0. Strikeouts - Turley, Baltimore 70; Pierce, Chicago, 60. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting -Jablonski, St. Louis, sity of Chicago, has indorsed a something of the immediate fu-.379; Musial, St. Louis, .377. Runs - Musial, St. Louis, 46; Moon, St. Louis, 44. Runs batted in -- Musial, St. Maroons intercollegiate athletic men charged with interesting "the Louis, 55; Jablonski, St. Louis, 46. program. Hits -- ablonski, St. Louis, 72;

Musial, St. Louis, 66. Doubles - Snider, Brooklyn and Kimpton said last night at the 57th contribute to a fund for athletic ablonski and Musial, St. Louis, 13. annual meeting of the Order of scholarships were invited to do so, Triples - Mays, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 5. Home runs -Sauer, Chicago and

Stolen bases - Bruton, Milwau- sary for a return to big time foot- K. L. (Tug) Wilson, commiskee, 10; Temple, Cincinnati, 9. Pitching - Raschi, St. Louis, S. Whiting, president of the "C" plan meets with his approval. 5-0: Podres, Brooklyn, 5-1. Strikeouts - Haddix, St. Louis, 62; Roberts, Philadelphia, 59. position of prominence in Big Ten the conference entirely in 1945.

23 doubles, 10 triples and 26 home championship with .357 and was finale here today, the Tigers will runs. By then Rocher "needed honored as the league's most be playing in Boston, New York the West Virginia-Kentucky bor- him." Stan easily made the big valuable player in 1943; and was and Philadelphia. jump, again hit a homer his first runner-up to Dixie Walker with For today's windup it's to be Ted time at bat and averaged .326 in .347 in 1944 before joining Uncle Gray (1-2) for Detroit against b-Struck out for Garver in 9th. I have ever seen. He hasn't pitched 54 games. Manager Billy Southworth's Car- in 1945. Musial was better than (6-3).

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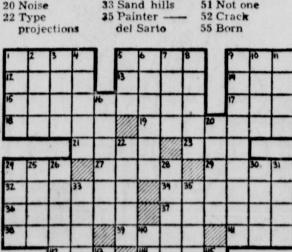
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Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
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administration of said estate be granted to Warren C. Horton, or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 29, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M. It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,
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Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Nelson P. Jensen, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 29, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.; It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
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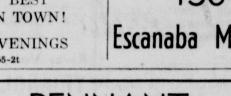
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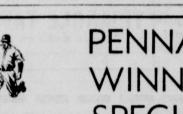
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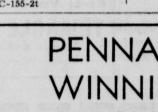
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House Approves Farm Fund Bill

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (A) -An annual 351,971 - some \$109,108,978 more holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilthan President Eisenhower asked- liam Mosier returned to Bloomingwon Senate approval late Wednes- ton, Ill., Tuesday.

House, which probably will send it lowing a several days' visit with to a Senate-House Conference Com- relatives and friends here. Mrs. mittee to adjust differences.

These involve more than a score Gerou, RN. of Senate increases totaling about Airman Melvin Jackson return-40 million dollars and two cuts of ed to Bainbridge, Ga., after spendabout 11/2 millions in funds voted ing several days at the home of by the House.

makes loans to extend and improve her parents. electric and telephone service to

President Eisenhower asked only 55 millions of new funds for REA loans. The House upped this to an Mrs. Adele Vallier Sunday. even 100 million dollars.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) led a nearly solid line of Democrats to approve three children left Tuesday for the extra 45 millions by a 42-40 Dearborn to visit Mr. Hackenbruch Bark River

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER — The Esther nesota. Society of the Calvary Lutheran Church will hold its annual flower sale Friday at Coles' Market. School Picnics

The students of the Rapid Rivwent to the Rapid River Hi-way can Legion. Park and the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades traveled to Pioneer Trail Park. The seventh through the twelfth motored to Law Takes To Air Manistique and to Indian Lake In Farflung Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. William Belland.

is a daughter of Mrs. Seger and sioner in each community. sister of Mrs. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallahan and children, Marie and Denney, left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., to visit with

the Ray Brian family. Mrs. Sophie Cameron h rived from Washington, D. C., to spend the summer months at her

About 28 per cent of the people of Wales speak both Welsh and English, and 2 per cent speak Welsh only.

Field Trips PERKINS - Members of the 9th and 10th grade biology classes went to the Jules Van Damme farm in St. Nicholas recently to observe a mechanical potato cutter in operation and the same group took a nature hike in the

Miss Marie Mosier, RN, and her farm funds bill carrying \$1,083.- guest Jack Nesmith who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peyton re-A voice vote sent it back to the turned to Bloomington, Ill., fol-Peyton is the former Sylvia

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin as the Most of the senate floor ma- guest of Miss Mary Ellen Godin, neuvering Wednesday centered RN. Mary Ellen, who is a member around a 35-million boost in new of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital loan funds for the Rural Electrifi- in Bloomington, Ill., returned cation Administration. That agency there Tuesday after a visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buss and and Mrs. Louis Vallier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son of Escanaba were guests of

> Mrs. Fred Hackenbruch and who is employed by the U.S. Postal Department there.

daughters Karen and Marilyn re- Mrs. Dan Levesque Tuesday even- holiday weekend with her parturned Monday from a motor tour through Wisconsin, Iowa and Min- Irene Larson, R. N., showed a Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. John-

daughter Janice of Trenary visit- the meeting a social hour was en- they will attend the graduation ed Mrs. Camiel Depuydt and oth- joyed. The next meeting will be exercises of Augustana College. er relatives Sunday.

Dick Branstrom, sergeant at ber. er Rural Agricultural School had arms, and Philip Lippens, chaptheir class picnics Friday. The kin- lain, are among newly elected ofdergarten, first and second grades ficers of Perkins Post 540, Ameri-

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A) - Law children, Iron Mountain, were village to village through the reholiday visitors at the home of mote regions of interior Alaska.

In past years, persons accused Mrs. Wendel Graunstadt and son of misdemeanors were flown to Bruces. Jerry, Detroit, Mrs. Leslie Graun- Fairbanks for prosecution. Now, stadt, Bay City and Fred Graun- the territorial police and a Unitstadt, Garnet, Mich., visited at the ed States district attorney, fly E. W. Seger and Ruth Boyer homes from place to place to prosecute Sunday. Mrs. Wendel Graunstadt cases before the U.S. commis-

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LUCKY LEATHERNECK—Terrance Brouse, one of 13 Marine Corps farms, chiefly through coopera- Robert Ruggles of Menominee, Mr. recruits bound for boot camp at San Diego, Calif., reacts in an un-Marinelike manner to a send-off kiss from airline stewardess Pat Carney T/Sgt. McCandless, of the Minneapolis, Minn., recruiting office, looks on in amazement, obviously thinking that Brouse needs a lot of boot training before he has the situation well in hand.

Home Study Club

BARK RIVER - The Home

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque motored to Traverse City to spend the Memorial weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Levesque.

Green Bay Monday evening after several breeding projects. a weekend at home.

Miss Judith Olson and Anna Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Belland and enforcement is being flown from Olson returned Monday to Traverse City after spending the Memorial weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, the Lawrence

Mrs. LeRoy Cotts of Portland,

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Ore., a former Bark River resident, Charles Olson.

Miss Luanne Krause returned to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Study Club met at the home of Milwaukee after spending the ing with 11 members present. Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krause.

movie "Roots of Happiness" fol- son and son Robert are leaving for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc and lowed by a panel discussion. After Rock Island Friday morning where the second Thursday of Septem- LeRoy Johnson, their son, is a member of the graduating class.

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Major Hoople Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



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Briefs

SCHAFFER-Henry Seymour remother. Mrs. Blanche Seymour, mour home. and family.

ard Wood, Mo., following a week- cago. end visit at the Eugene Derocher | Conrad Mayrand of River Rouge

John Cavadeas made a business rip to Milwaukee Friday.

relatives at Niagara and Iron

Weekend guests at the Eugene

Derocher home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beau-Ovid Leclaire and children of sary at Escanaba Saturday. Charon and family of Flat Rock, ed Sunday evening from a week-Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Walter | Milwaukee. Verhagen and children of Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Fleur home were Regis LaFleur Auger home Felix Doutre left Monday for

Misses Rita Seymour and Betty home last week. McAvaney returned Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Larson of

Miss Elaine Savage and her girl over the Memorial Day weekend. friend of Chicago spent the weekend at the William Savage home. John Pilon of Escanaba and Mr. turned to Flint Monday following | Antoine Seymour of Iron Moun- and Mrs. George Pilon spent Sunthe holiday weekend with his tain is visiting at the Henry Sey- day at the Pilon cottage in Munising.

Visitors at the Rene Charbon-Pvt. Elmer Derocher and Pvt. neau and Joe Michel home were major league baseball game at Don Clark returned to Ft. Leon- Ed Charbonneau and son of Chi- Milwaukee Sunday.

and Emanuel Daigneault of Ra- Northfield Roes cine spent the holiday weekend at the Lawrence Mayrand home. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Daigneault accompanied Mr. Mayrand to Marquette to visit relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Poquette and children champ attended the Raymond of Menasha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Wendt's silver wedding anniver-Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor return

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy of end visit with their son, Roy, at Sunday guests at the Joe La-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perron of Es- and Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr of canaba spent Sunday at the Victor Escanaba and Fern Mellon of Powers. Mrs. Pamelia Forgette of Kau-

Mackinac Island where he will kana, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. be employed during the summer Elmer St. Cyr and family of Appleton visited at the Joe LeBeau

Chicago following a weekend visit | Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. at the Henry Seymour home. Joseph Jacobs and son of Apple-While here, Mrs. Seymour accom- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lais visiting with Mr. and Mrs. panied them to Republic where fleur and children of Milwaukee

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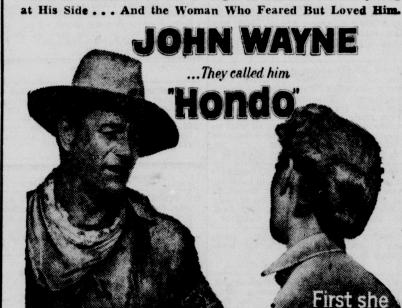
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